SCORES DEAD IN NEW ZEALAND QUAKE AND FIRE

CONFIRMATION OF **BUTLER CHARGES** CLAIM OF PAPER Committee

Italian Paper Printed In New York Publishes Alleged Letter

story picturing Premier Benito Mussolini as an alleged "hit and run"

Il Nuovo Mondo, said that paper incident General Smedley Butler is saud and Draper. said to have described, in which an

Butler, newspapers reported, said "a friend told him the story."

fact he interviewed the Italian Premier in 1926 has been announced by to the courts. the Italian State Department. Vanderbilt has claimed no other inter-

Dates Incident Sept. 14.

The letter published in the Antihas aroused considerable comment it desired. because of prior publication of the facts in the letter by several other newspapers, is dated Sept. 18, 1930. It describes an incident, said to have been the one Butler, and by infer- Commissioners was scheduled to to users of automobiles." ence, Vanderbilt, referred to. But it times the incident on Sept. 14, 1930.

smuggled into this country, was bill provision for salaries for the written by a farmer living outside three members of the commission. San Quirito, in the province of Glosseo, near Rome. Names of the writer and the man to whom it was Friend Of Chicago addressed have been withheld.

The writer's story was that he went into town to church. He saw start across the square. An auto- day for the suicide of H. H. Maier. said, was Mussolini.

Three other men, all Fascisti, wit- city hall. appeared, the writer claimed.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.

PREPARES DEFENSE

tion of his defense on charges that ploye in the city hall. he insulted Premier Mussolini of It was said he had suffered finanmartial at Philadelphia, Feb. 16. Major Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C. retired, chief of his defense counsel, went to Quantico early today to plan the defense with Butler. It was the first conference Butler has had with announcement of the retention of ad-

Butler made virtually no effort British heir ever to visit Jamaica. toward defense until last night when he was released from the order to George, landed at 12:15 P. M. confine himself to the Quantico reservation, which was given him when he was instructed to place himself under arrest last week. The Navy Department, however, vesterday notified him that he was free to leave the reservation and go anywhere necessary in the preparation of his

Pledges of Support Butler has been spending his time quietly at Quantico, remaining at his nome most of the time. Quantities of mail, much of it commending his actions and promising him moral support, are coming to the General.

In the evenings Butler has, on a few occasions, attended the movie show on the reservation which he had equipped with sound apparatus a year ago. He sits among the officers, wearing his uniform with the two stars of a Major General. Butler's stars are solid gold hammered cut of French coins by a Marine Sunday night he seemed greatly to enjoy a Clara Bow film. He does not enter his office nor engage in

any Marine activity He is not permitted to wear his

Someone asked Butler how it felt to be in his present position.
"I feel," he said, "like the man who thought he was taking aspirin and found it was bichloride of mer-

SAILOR MEETS DEATH

Lokes Naval Training Station, was day in central and north portions. killed instantly today in a head-on- Wisconsin-Mostly fair tonight inticipated. Of the five other guests mutual self-help through voluntary Jasko, 24, a companion from the station was believed fatally injured.

Signature of the factor of th Segely's car was travelling at a high tions Wednesday. was only slightly hurt

SENATE RENEWS FIGHT ON TRIO OF POWER BODY

Reports Men Without Recommendation Today

Washington, Feb. 3. -(AP)- The Senate Interstate Commerce committee today reported back to the Senate without recommendation the * New York, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(UP)— nominations of the three members Confirmation of the now famous of the Power Commission whose to return to the Senate.

motorist was claimed by an anti- a preliminary move to have the committee on revenue next Tuesday, and Senate are deadlocked. Fascist Italian newspaper published here today despite important differtions of the three Commissioners, in Speaker David Shanahan, Chicago, al funds for food in the drought ences in dates in the published "con- order to strengthen its court test of in the House of Representatives here stricken areas "strikes at the very the president's ability to retain the today G. Girolama Valseti, publisher of commissioners in office.

printed today a letter describing the man Smith and Commissioners Gar- introduced by Representative E. J. cussed with him at breakfast means

"Running over a little girl, and to test the right of the commissioncommenting that one life was un- ers to office, in view of the Senate's taxing problems which are declared He appealed to Congress and the

Some members of the Senate maseveral sources as being Cornelius nomiations felt it would be better ment between leaders. Vanderbilt, Jr. Confirmation of the legal tactics actually to reject the nominations before taking the case

Members of the committee agreed today today that in view of the circum- Whiteley, Republican, Carlinville, periences in relief work. "The peocut recommendation, in order that

come before the Senate.

Several Senators have indicated tee. The letter, alleged to have been they will move to strike from the

Mayor Is Suicide

a six-year-old girl named Santani and financial losses were blamed to- Senate last week. mobile swept along, ran over the who was well known in politics and tee today.

ter the judge and clerks had left.

Washington, Feb. 3—(UP)—Major Maier was a close personal friend General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. of Mayor William Hale Thompson C, turned today to active prepara- and was known to almost every em- Judge Edwards In

Prince Of Wales Lands At Jamaica Dixon, here today.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 3-(UP)his lawyer. It was believed that The Prince of Wales landed from the SS. Oropesa today amid a great pop- Lewis of the "regular" United Mine creased he said, from \$275,000,000 a committee, who are making a burditional counsel might be made later ular demonstration by thousands of workers of America, to dismiss the year to \$700,000,000 a year, furnish-lesque of the American form of govpersons gathered to welcome the first injunction which restrains Lewis ing additional employment for many ernment. The Prince and his brother, Prince

WEATHER

PEOPLE ARE OFTEN WILD ABOUT A VOICE THAT'S TRAINED!



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931 By Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder Wednesday; lowest tem-Wankegan, Ill., Feb. 3—(UP)—Albert Sagely, 25, sailor at the Great nesday; somewhat colder Wednes- given by Edward Hein near here can people on the one hand will maintain the spirit of charity and

of speed, witnesses said, when it lowa-Fair tonight and Wednes | Health officials blamed a salad of poses. My own conviction is strongly crashed into a truck driven by Al- day; slightly colder tonight in home-preserved peas, lettuce, cheese that if we break down this sense of pert Hathaway. Chicago. Hathaway northwest portion and in extreme and ripe olives but planned a thor- responsibility of individual generators. east portion Wednesday.

STATE TAX ILLS THEME HEARING

Legislature Reconvened: Gasoline Tax Cut Is Sought

names President Hoover has refused ills of Illinois and possible remedies papermen today, spiritedly attacked to cure them will be given a thorough the \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red The action was unanimous. It was airing at a hearing before the House Cross relief upon which the House

The nominations were of Chair- purpose of considering three bills, Senater Watson (Rep., Ind.) had dis-Rover here to institute proceedings a County Assessor, but, as the pro- the Cabinet for discussion. posed measures deal with Chicago's

Hits Gasoline Tax

"The state receives \$28,000,000 an- to meet the situation." Fascist publication today and which the Senate might take what action nually from the gas tax and \$15,000,- In his own relief work, Mr. Hoov-000 from the auto licenses," said er explained, relief always was ac-Meanwhile, another move was ex- Whiteley. "This is far in excess of the complished on the basis of voluntary pected today in the case when the demand, as I understand there's a contribution except where people independent officers appropriation surplus in the state treasury. The were unable to care for themselves. bill, carrying salaries for the three reduced tax will mea na great saving "Only this morning the Red Cross

Reapportionment Move

appearance in the House today in situation as it stands. Chicago, Feb. 3. —(UP)— Illness The resolution was passed in the sible step to alleviate the situation.

girl, and sped away. The driver, he who shot himself after gaining en- Organization of House committees sponsibility of the citizens and local trance to a locked court room in the appointed last week, was expected to governments to meet the responsibilbe completed today and the work of ity of local disasters to the full exnessed the accident by they have disMaier's body was found in the holding hearings on the more than tent of either resources, the Presicourt room of Municipal Judge Wil- 200 bills that have been introduced dent argued. He cited the stand General Butler, whose use of a liam R. Fetzer, where he had been in the House begun this week.

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ficials believed he knew where Judge will not return until February 17 so Mr. Hoover also contended that at Fetzer kept the key and entered af- as to give the House opportunity to the outset of the drought the gencatch up in its work.

miners' injunction suit hearing be- the responsibility. fore Circuit Judge Harry Edwards of Government departments are giv- "Some members of the United

from interfering with the affairs of thousands. the Illinois District Union. The lat-

Robbery Witness Reported Missing

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 3—(UP)— Thomas Howard, 23, Burlington railroad employee, who said he had been sufferers and public spirited people Attorney Ludens pointed out that it certificates were "paid off at any threatened with death if he testified

Howard appeared as a witness yes-

ais testimony today and when he did nef where necessary has been given. not appear the case was continued Before he appeared in court. Howard told officers that a threat "Certain senators have issued

The taxi drivers were charged with olding up Avery Gunzert, a com- priations from the federal treasure at Rock River Camp.

Twelfth Victim Of Poison Food Dead menta's.

Grafton, N. D., Feb. 3-(AP)-Four perature tonight 25 to 28; winds deaths yesterday brought to 12 the ostly moderate west to northwest. number of persons killed by food the United States. It is solely after attacks of vomiting.

ough analysis.

PRESIDENT DEFENDS HIS POSITION AGAINST CASH DONATION TO RED CROSS

BY COMMITTEES Said Proposal Strikes At Roots Of Self-Government

By LYLE C. WILSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3—(UP)—Tax dent Hoover, meeting with news-

roots of self-government.' The hearing is scheduled for the He made the statement

Schnackenberg, Republican, Chicago, of breaking the legislative deadlock A resolution impends before the aimed to abo'ish Chicago's Board of over the appropriation and after American touring with Mussolini re- Senate to request District Attorney Assessors and turn over its duties to having brought the matter before

Pleads for "American Way" important as compared with the life reconsideration of their confirmato be the root of the state's system it nation to give needed relief in what is believed all angles of taxation will be characterized the "American be considered. The decision to way." He urged that local communijority which is carrying on the bat- name next Tuesday as the date for ties and state governments mobilize The friend has been reported from the with the President over the three the hearing was reached by agrreto minister to the hungry and cold through voluntary subscriptions.

"I do not think I should be charg-An attempt to reduce the state's ed with lack of human sympathy, three-cent gasoline tax was launched the President said in a shaken voice by Representative Robert as he recited some of his own exstances, the committee should report with the introduction of a bill to cut ple have the resources, the ability, the names back to the Senate with- the tax from three to two cents. the desire and the kindliness of spirit

> has notified me that no one is go-The bill wsa referred to a commit- ing hungry and that no one need go hungry or cold," Mr. Hoover said.

He contended the Red Cross has the Reapportionment again made its resources and ability to meet the the shape of the Barr Senate resolu- If the Red Cross should find itself

Cites President Cleveland It was referred to a House committee today.

The appropriation of federal funds would break down the sense of re-

Springfield Court characterized its relief activities."

Letter from Payne

Payne told the President that commissions," the speaker said.

Meighbors and friends of drought In referring to the prohibition law.

He experiences the structure of the prohibition law. "We know of no better method of

helping them. Sufficient funds for current needs He had been expected to complete have always been on hand and re-The text of President Hoover's statement follo

had been made to take him for a public statement to the effect that unless the President and the Hous of Representatives agree to appro panion of Howard's, several days ago for charitable purposes they wi force an extra session of Congress. "I do not wish to add acrimon to a discussion but would rathe state this case as I see its funda-"This is not an issue as to wheth

er people shall go hungry or cold in of the federal treasury for such pur

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COUNCIL TO MEET. The regular weekly meeting of the ing at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

LICENSED TO WED. and Miss Martha Anderson, both of to Congress. East Grove township; Clyde T. Westlake and Mrs. Bessie E. Sten- the Congress should give consideraner of Morrison; William E. Borrassa of Kankakee and Miss Dorine D.

ORDERED FROM CITY.

Brais of Bradley,

A stranger who was soliciting funds in the business district premably to finance his trip to Aria for a lung ailment, was apprehended yesterday afternoon shortly own salvation in these distressing after he had started operating here. He was taken to the police station where he told Chief Van Bibber several conflicting stories and was finally ordered out of Dixon.

TO OGLE CO. BAR MEET. Members of the Lee County Bar association have been invited to at-

tend the annual banquet of the held Wednesday evening at the Sinvited and a fine program has been

WATER CO. ELECTION.

The annual meeting of the Dixon Water Co., held this morning resulted in the election of: H. C. Warner, tion which calls for creation of a unable to cope with the special commission to study all angles of the problem and to support to the leg-would be as eager as any Senator Glen F. Coe, W. W. Gilbert and H. C. Warner, directors.

SENATORS ARE DERIED TODAY BY MR. LUDENS

Speaker At Dixon Kiwanis Club

eral understanding was that the Red Former state's attorney J. J. Lu- be actuarily sound to increase to any ed, the Midshipmen were allowed to Cross would handle the situation dens of Sterling in an address be- great extent the present loan value resign "for the good of the Service," and that the nation would support fore the Dixon Kiwanis club at noon it vo'untarily "in that fine spirit of today gave his oninions as the cause fon, a slight increase would be of tomary in such cases. it vo'untarily "in that fine spirit of mutual assistance which has always characterized its relief activities." today gave his opinions as the cause little benefit and would result in fidely the characterized its relief activities." Italy by calling Mussolini a "hitand-run driver." He will face courtand-run drive been ill for some time. It also was said he and his wife had separated. Reading of voluminous documents the state of the resources and that it accepts uted as the cause of the present condition.

Dixon, here today.

Ing all the service possible, the Presdience ident said. The expenditure for fedingerace to any insane asylum, chief
The hearing is to consider evidence ident said. The expenditure for fedingerace to any insane asylum, chief
"Therefore I find myself in the on a motion by President John L. eral construction work has been in- ly those composing investigating predicament of being unable to re-

"There has been a drifting away from the Republican form of govern- try. ter charges that the real national Furthermore he maintained the ment until we have a partial demo-Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross saying that his organization is confident of its abilidy disappearing. It has reached a many who do need relief. He sugity to raise sufficient funds to meet point where our government is get- gested that perhaps the best way to ting top-heavy with boards and aid them was to help them find em-

tion of the United State by both law the face value be paid them. enforcing officers and the citizenry as well, as a means of putting down crime, a situation, which, he said, was one over which he was not wounded World War veterans of Captain Adolk M. Moller, Seattle, half mile square, was destroyed by

Miss DeBoe Denied

tiary walls and Daisy DeBoe, convict- The British soldiers received a de- sank. ed of the theft of \$825 from the film mobilization "gratuity" varying from

was the film flapper's secretary and much for domestic service. pal, saw her hope for a new trial go The wounded were pensioned at glimmering in Superior Judge Wil- from \$5 to \$12.50 weekly. liam Doran's court yesterday.

OPPOSITION TO BOND ISSUE FOR **BONUS PRESENTED**

Head Of Veterans Bureau Refuses To Endorse Any Plan

By THOMAS L. STOKES United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 3-(UP)-Genty council will be held this eve- eral Frank T. Hines, head of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, testifying before the Senate Finance committee today, The following marriage licenses refused to endorse any of the four fund to take care of the thousands have been issued by County Clerk plans for readjusting veterans' com- of destitute Americans in the south-Fred D. Dimick: Leroy Grossman pensation which have been suggested west, where food and clothing are

> "My best advice is," he said, "that tion to the further extension of benefits to the disabled, to the widows and orphans of deceased ex-service men, and to the building of additional hospitals and soldiers' homes to care for the sick, and leave the ablebodied ex-service men to take their places along with the other citizens of the country in working out their

Hear Insurance Head

While Hines was testifying before the Senate committee, E. D. Duffield, President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, was telling the House Ways and Means committee that issuance at this time of a large amount of new government secur-Ogle County Bar Association to be pone a return of prosperity. A preities to pay a cash bonus would postdiction that prosperity "is not far nissippi Cafe in Oregon. All of the distant," was made by Duffield, who judges of the district have been in- was the first of several financial and industrial leaders called by Chairman Hawley of the House Committee to bolster opposition to the cash

Hines before the Senate committee enumerated the four plans under consideration as:

The payment of face value of all adjusted service certificates. Payment of the present value of all adjusted service certificates. Payment of adjusted service per cent interest to the present us

Increased logns. Fourth Proposal Best

tional funds. However, it would not reveal where the liquor was purchas-

cash relief, are, according to the Secretary of the Treasury and other financial experts, unsound from a at the bachelor quarters he occu- shutting off of oil in the tanks at adequacy of the relief afforded and the others because of their adverse effect on the finances of the coun-

union is the "reorganized" union normal methods require that munic-cracy, a partial autocracy and a erans who already have borrowed on union is the "reorganized" union headed by Alex Howat, former Kanheaded by Alex Howat, former Kansas mine union chieftan.

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Hines recognized that there are

was equally necessary to enforce laws value less than their face value the governing burglary and larceny and ex-service en of the country will that in the attempts to wipe out the feel that they have been forced to terday in the trial of Carl Babcock withheld support from a single similar attempt had been made to due them and that after the amounts abolish either of the other laws. In provided are paid and spent they conclusion, he urged the frequent will come back and demand that the reading and study of the constitu- difference between such amounts and mystery of the burning vessel 30 The earthquake is the worst disas-

IN OTHER COUNTRIES

Europe do not receive a yearly pen- and Olaf Webstad, the crew of the fire and quake.

veterans a "demobilization bonus." New Trial Monday similar to that paid in the United Los Angeles, Feb. 3—(AP)—Only a States, a United Press survey of the launch left Seattle last week and written plea for mercy by Clara Bow various countries showed, while the caught fire yesterday morning, forc- 3—(AP)—After several attempts to and a jury's recommendation for len- Italian soldiers also received insuring him and the mate to abandon the get into the air in continuation of

a minimum of \$25 to \$50, according The slim, blonde Daisy, who until to rank, plus about \$2.50 for every Hollywood's recent real life thriller month' sservice over seas and half as Because of poor visibility and strong near Las Palmas to Bahia Gando,

At the end of the war the French The runs will be timed. A plea for probation instead of a soldiers were paid a demobilization one-to-ten year sentence for the premium of \$50. The wounded were condition an overhanging miss from here to the Cape Verde Islands Daisy's counsel, Williams Beirne, injuries from \$115 to \$752, annually

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ABOUT SIXTH OF RED CROSS FUND NOW SUBSCRIBED

Lee County Folks Are Slow In Meeting County Quota

Contributions of Lee county peo- The Extent Of Disaster In ple to the Red Cross' drought relief fund of \$10,000,000 this morning were less than a sixth of the quota assign ed the Lee county chapter-\$1,200. A donation of \$100 by St. Paul's Lutheran church of this city is the largest in the list of the county, which totals but \$181.

The Lee county chapter is hopeful that voluntary contributions to the actually needed and where there will be intense suffering and death if the Red Cross is unable to carry out its program, will be sufficient to meet the quota and that these contributions will be made promptly. scriptions can be left at any bank in the county.

. Donations reported up to no	O
day were:	
C. G. Todd	\$
R. C. Caughey	
J. M. Batchelder	
W. T. Terrill	
L. W. Miller	
C. J. Johnson	
Fred Barnhizer	
Ellis Anderson	
Anna Remmers	
Catherine Lehman	
Friend	
St. Paul's Lutheran Ch	

Three Midshipmen Forced To Leave Annapolis, Md., Feb. 3.-(U.P.)-

As the result of what has been decribed as a "drunken brawl" in the Mangaweka, Waipukurau, Wairoa, dormitory at Bancroft Hall, three Waipawa, Taupo and Rotorua— Midshipmen have been forced to resign from the United States Naval Academy. Academy officials withheld the

was learned two of them were to due to arrive at daybreak. Sixteen have graduated in June while the doctors and 18 nurses with necessary other was a second class man. It supplies were aboard the ships. credits, plus 25 per cent, and plus 4 was understood one is from Idahe, nother from Indiana and the third from Montana. The three left the Academy yesterday.

fore from that standpoint the best, croft Hall after "taps" attracted the would be the fourth plan," he said, attention of a guard who reported

Shot Self To Death Princeton, Ill., Feb. 3.—(UP)— Robert Noonan, 63, committed suicide last night by shooting himself Fire from the Napier blaze caused the pied in the home of Nick Hanson, Fort Ahuriri. here. He had been depressed over an illness from which he had been expected to be exceeded. suffering for some time.

Centralia, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP)fects of a drinking of a deadly pois- following the quake were denied. on with suicidal intent. Despondency because of ill health was be- Dunedin left Auckland for Napier lieved to have been the reason.

Klein attempted suicide several weeks ago by slashing his wrists with

home of his step daughter, Mrs. John ing in the town. Daykin, Jr., here. Mrs. Daykin, his | Commander Morgan of the Verononly close relative, could attribute no ica reported it was impossible to estimotive for the act.

Mystery Of Ship

Eureka, Cal., Feb. 3.—(UP)—The ing felt. miles north of here stood solved to- ter ever suffered by New Zealand. day with the arrival of the Coast Guard cutter Cahokia which rescued thousands pounds sterling. The

sion of their services from 1914 to power launch Vertex, cleared the mystery that had caused wide specu-All allied countries paid World War lation and excitement along the Water Too Rough coast all day yesterday.

ship in a small dory. The Vertex its flight across the Atlantic, officers

NO SPEED TRIAL TODAY Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 3-(UP) The plane taxied yesterday from

northeast winds, Captain Campbell but even there the water was too announced today that he would make rough today for the takeoff with the only exhibition runs this afternoon. more than 4,000 gallons of fuel which

erly run.

FLAMES FOLLOW SERIES QUAKES; MANY INJURED

Australian State Is Not Known

By A. F. GRACE.

United Press Correspondent. Auckland, New Zealand, Feb. 4 .--Wednesday) - (UP) - The broadlycurved eastern coast of North Island. which was rocked near Hawks Bay by a devastating earthquake early Tuesday, was shaken again at midnight by new tremors which were less violent.

The new tremors which occurred at intervals, hampered the feverish work of rescue in the stricken district around Napier, where semi-official advices reported 100 dead, and Hastings, where 21 were known killed a to- and 100 other unofficially estimated dead.

Th eearthquake, which caused a 5.00 twisting or shifting of certain un-25.00 dersea regions along the coast and 5.00 was reported to have raised the harbor floor at Napier 18 feet, wrecked 25.00 most of the business buildings at 1.00 Napier and Hastings. Tidal waves 5.00 and fire added to the many millions 2.00 of dollars of damage. At Hastings 16 employes still were 5.00 trapped in a store building which

was demolished. One man was extricated uninjured after nine hours of work, but the new tremors hindered further rescue efforts. Many were reported injured at Hastings and about 1,000 were said to be injured at Napier. The casualties in other towns-Gisborne,

which were known to have suffered great damage, were uncertain. The first relief forces were enroute to Napier on two British cruisers, names of the Midshipmen, but it which were making 24 knots and

AN EARLIER REPORT

Auckland , N. Z., Feb. 3—(AP)— Earthquake and fire leveled the city "Undoubtedly from a financial standpoint the least costly and there- of the boys in the corridor of Ban- ualty list reported at 100 dead and 1000 injured and wrecked four nearby towns, causing an undetermin Napier was still ablaze and virtual-

certificates in order to secure additional funds. However, it would not require the said.

After the inquiry, which failed to populace stood by, unable to count its dead and without effective means of fighting the fire. Dynamite was resorted to in an attempt to check the flames.

> First Shock at 11 A. M. The first shock came shortly before 11 A. M., shaking a large portion of the coastal region of Hawkes Bay province, of which Napier is the capital. Hastings, a town 15 miles from Napier, reported 21 dead and 100 in-

> The town of Waipawa also suffered.

jured.

All early reports of casualties were The British war sloop Veronica, anchored at Napier, was grounded but subsequently refloated. The steamer Charles Klein, 47, chef at a restaur- Northumberland headed for sea when ant here until about two months the water in the harbor began to reago died late yesterday from the ef- cede. Early reports of a tidal wave

The British warship Diomede and with 66 doctors and 15 nurses. Whole Town Afire

A wireless from the Veronica reported the whole town was afire. All telephone and telegraphic communi-Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 3.--(AP)-- cation was cut off. A pall of smoke Isaac Range, 80, today committed hung over the district. The shock suicide by hanging himself at the razed practically every stone build-

> Emergency hospitals, food depots and police protection were organized and temporary hospitals set up. The Fire Is Solved | Veronica became a refuge to and children. Shocks were still be-

> > The material loss was hundreds of

mate the casualties tonight.

of the DO-X, giant German seaplane, had suspended their flight today until tomorrow.

For DO-X Takeoff

the craft is carrying. While the beach course is in good The next lap of the flight will be

grand theft conviction was entered by paid according to the extent of the'r shrouds the track and a strong wind the plane continuing from there to when the plea for a new trial was de- with an additional \$280 per year for attaining a high speed on his north- de Janeiro and New York. The DOwill prevent the British driver from Fernando do Norfonha, Natal, Rio X came here Saturday from Lisbon.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Atl Ref 20

Beth Stl 52

Borden 6916

Case 91%

Barns A 124 Bendix Avi 19%

Borg Warner 23%

Cerro de Pasco 24

Curtis Wright 614

Fox Film 3314

Miami Cop 81/8

Mont Ward 201/2

Nev Con Cop 10%

N Y Central 1251/2

Sin Con Oil 1174

Un Carb 60%

Unit Corp 201

U S Steel 130%

Borg Warner 23%

Commonwealth Ed 242

Majestic House Util 3%

Mid West Util 221/2 Pub Serv No III 2351/4

Cities Service 18

Grigsby Grun 334

31/28 100.31

1st 4 %s 102.9

4th 41/4s 103.1

Treas 4 1/4 s 112.16

butter fat, direct ratio.

Frustrate Efforts

Treas 3% s 104.4

Insull Inv Sec 40 14

Stand Oil N J 47% Stand Oil N Y 23%

Tex Corp 3214 Tex Pac Ld Tr 131/2

Chicago Stocks

Liberty Bonds

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

-Pemiscot county authorities said

raid and 13 arrests had halted what

southeastern Missouri town about

Thirteen men, mostly farmers, were

Hanged In Turkey

Menemen, Turkey, Feb. 3-(UP)-

The bodies (1) swing in public un-

Four death sentences had been

The prisoners were brought from

their cells, where most spent the

night weeping and praying. They were turned over to soldiers and

marched through the streets of Me-

Several youths collapsed before

Cooperation ,it was said, will be en-

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Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP)-S.

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\$1.25 a year is a small amount for

the protection of \$1,000 against acci-

dent. You cannot afford to be with-

Washington, Feb. 3 - (AP)

Gen Mot 385%

Packard 91/2

RCA 157%

RKO 19%

Sears 50%

Commonwealth So 9%

Calu & Hec 9

C & N W 43

Chrysler 17

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks irregular; react in afternoon on weakness in special issues. Some losses range above 3 points. Bonds irregular; U. S. government

Curb stock erratic; oils weak; specialties rise to new highs. Chicago stocks quiet and irregular. Call money holds at renewal rate of

1½ per cent. Foreign exchange firm; sterling, marks and francs gain. Wheat strong, advancing more

than cent a bushel; corn and oats firm up with wheat. Chicago livestock: hogs steady to 10c lower; cattle steady to strong; sheep steady.

Chicago Grain Table By United Press TODAY'S RANGE

	Open	High	Low	Cio
WHEAT	r			
Mar old	791/4	79 %	791/8	79
Mar new	791/2	79 %	791/2	79
May old	81 3/2	82	81 1/2	82
May new	8214	8274	82 1/2	82
July	66%	681/4	66%	68
Sept.	6514	67	6478	66
CORN-				
Mar old	63	64 1/2	62 %	64
Mar new	63	64%	63	64
May old	6414	661/8	64 1/3	65
May new	647	66%	647%	66
Juyl		6714	65 1/8	67
Sept.		66%	6478	66
OATS-	01/8	00/8		
Mar old	2235	33 14	32%	33
May old	23	33 1/2	3278	33
May new		33 1/2	33	33
July new	20	3248	3214	32
July	3278	00.8		
RYE-	971	.3878	37 1/2	39
Mar old	27.2	3918	37%	39
Mar new	301	40%	39 1/4	40
May old		40%	39%	40
May new	39%		40	41
July		4138	40	- 1,
I ARD-				8
Feb.				8
Mar.		0.05	0.05	8
May	8.37	8.37	8.35	8
				- 6

July Chicago Cash Grain Chicago Cash Gram Chicago, Feb. 3—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 78½; No. 1 northern spring 78¾; No. 1 mixed 78½; No. 2 dark porthern 79¾.

LELLIES-

northern 7934. Corn No. 3 mixed 61@62; No. 4 mixed 60@61¼; No. 5 mixed 59; No. forty miles from Caruthersville, have reached this county seat for two No. 3 yellow 611/2 @631/4; No. 4 yellow weeks. When Sheriff Pete Robert-No. 3 yellow 61½@63¼: No. 4 yellow son heard that telephone wires had been cut he led a party of deputies to her bed.

641/2 @ 651/2; No. 4 621/2 Oats No. 2 white 321/2@34; No. 3 Wardell. white 31 1/2 @ 32 1/2. Rve no sales. Barley 39 @ 60.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 3-(UP)-Eggs: mar- were set for Friday ket steady; receipts 10,451 cases; extra firsts 17; firsts 16; ordinaries 14@ 28 Dervishes Are 15; seconds 11@13.

Timothy seed 8.75@9.00.

Clover seed 14.15@21.75.

Butter: market weak: receipts 11,-837 tubs; extras 27; extra firsts 25 1/2 @ 26; firsts 241/2@25; seconds 23@231/2; The bodies of 33 dervishes convicted Poultry: market steady; receipts 1 of plotting religious revolt •wung

car; fowls 18@20; springers 25; leg- from 28 gallows here today, their car; fowls 18 w 20; springers 25, reg-breasts bearing placards pronouncing them guilty of a crime against the 22 @ 25: roosters 15.

Chesee. Twins 151, @1512; Young state. They were hanged at dawn. Americas 16. Potatoes: o ntrack 269: arrivals 67: til tomorrow

shipments 519; market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whits 1.40@1.45; commuted by the National Assembly Idaho sacked russets 1.65@1.75; Colorado McClures, branded 1.70@1.85.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 3-(AP)-Hogs: 34,- nemen to their respective gallows, in 000, including 6000 direct; weights a cold rain. below 250 lbs steady; others weak to they reached the gallows, but sol-10 lower than yesterday's average: diers dragged them through the streets. The older men. sexagenarian, bearded sheiks, walked solemn 67.60; pigs 7.50@7.75; packing sows and upright to their places of exechoice 140-160 lbs 7.85@8.00; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.75@8.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.10@7.90; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.50@7.20; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.85@6.35; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.25@8.00.

strong; instances higher on shipper citizens here have been instructed to up over Sunday. account; killing quality very plain; contnt themselves with a sponge most steers selling at 9:00 downward; bath. cows and butcher hellers strong, very has been restricted on order of city two years in the penintentiary. He in progress today.

11.60: slaughter cattle and vealers: was prohibited recently and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.75@12.50; 900-1100 lbs 9.00@12.50; 1100-1300 lbs 9.00@12.50; 1300-1500 lbs forced by shutting off the water sup-9.00@12.25; common and medium ply at those houses where meters and choice 550-850 lbs 6.25@10.00; new regulations common and medium 5.00@7.00; cows good and choice 4.50@5.50; common and medium 3.50@4.50; low cutter and cutter 3.00@3.50; bulls (yearlings S. Du Hamel, Assistant Attorneyexcluded) good and choice (beef) 4.75 General for six years, has resigned @6.00; cutter to medium 3.50@5.00; to enter the practice of law. His suc (milk fed) good and choice cessor will be announced soon. While 8.50@10.50; medium 7.50@8.50; cull in office he had charge of litigation and common 5.00@7.50; stocker and upholding the validity of the 1927 feeder cattle: steers, good and choice legislative primary act. 500-1050 lbs 7.00@8.75; common and medium 5.25@7.00.

Sheep: 11,000; mostly steady with vesterday's decline; spots stronger; bulk good and choice lambs 8.25@ 8.75; few 9.00; fat native ewes 4.00% 4.50; lambs 90 lbs down, good and Columbia, to consider the independ- to the motor. Officials said the dynachoice 8.25@9.10; medium 7.00@8.25; ent offices appropriation bill. 91-100 lbs medium to choice 6.50@ 9.00: all weights, common 5.50@7.00: ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.25 @4.75; all weights, cull and common 2.00@3.75; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 7.75@8.25.

morrow: cattle 7000; hogs 26,000; sheep 12,000.

Wall Street

Allegh 91/2 A T & T 188% Anac Cop 33

Local Briefs

Mrs. Sarah King of Beloit, Wis., visited Dixon and Amboy friends over the week end. Miss Rose Conners of Harmon was

a Dixon shopper today. Dixon visitor today.

was a Dixon shopper this morning. son Lyle were week end visitors at the but we are faced with the abyss of home of Mr. Simonson's parents, Mr. reliance upon government charity in and Mrs. A. E. Simonson and Mr. and some form or other. The money inand Mrs. A. E. Simonson and Mr. and some form of the least of the fore seeking such assistance from guns. tives. Mr Simonson is now produc- costs to American ideals and Amertion manager of Faxon Incorporated, ican institutions. No. 40 N. Michigan avenue.

Oliver Rogers, Jr., is home from his studies at Northwestern university confronted with a similar issue, at Evanston for the semester vaca- stated in part:

will go to Chicago in the morning to should, I think, be steadfastly reattend the Illinois dental faculty sisted, to the end that the lesson

the Sangamon County Circuit Court support the people. at a special hearing to determine the was not an industry

County Times of Paw Paw was a ment and weakens the sturdiness of Dixon business caller yesterday af-

Monday on business. State Highway Officer Hal Roberts of a common brotherhood.' went to Chicago today on business.

business in Dixon this morning. the Borden Company will pay \$1.50 Dixon business caller this morning. the country today is many times any per cwt. for milk testing four per cent | Frank Kreim went to Clinton, Ia.

To Drive Out Blacks Fred Vaughan of Amboy transacted | federal government. ousiness in Dixon today Caruthersville, Mo., Feb. 3-(AP)

Dixon caller this morning. believed today that a sudden Miss Maurine Shoemaker of Chi-County Jailer J. A. Johnson termed few days visiting with her parents.

W. F. Remsburg of Amboy was a

Dame Monday to resume his studies. this morning to spend several days and distinct situations in the counattending a meeting of the Chicago Dental Society at the Stevens Hotel. Mrs. A. A. Rowland suffered a fall last Thursday. She is confined to of which these appropriations at-

Mrs. Helen M. Shickley is in Chicago for three or four days in the arrested and charged with dynamitinterests of her millinery business. ing personal property and molesting W. C. Durkes, president of the convoked a meeting of the Goverlarea indirectly benefitted and the nors, the Red Cross and the railways, telephone facilities. They were held under \$5,000 bonds on the dynamite his home with lumbago. charges and \$500 bonds on the

charge of destroying telephone communication. Preliminary hearings ill with the flu. Dr. H. D. Burke is in Chicago at-

the Stevens Hotel.

ROCKFORD MEN CONVICTED OF **BOOZE CHARGE**

tending the meeting of dentists at

Federal Court Jury At Freeport Returned Verdict Monday

eral weeks ago. nishing bonds for affiliated bootleg- or cold. Water Shortage before it was a week old.

combine, were convicted.

"Miss" In Motor Saved Man's Life

miss" in the motor of his automobile probably saved the life of Charles Kinkade, an employe of the Anderson general store here, last ngiht. When the motor failed to func-The tion properly, Kinkade drove the car Senate today sidetracked the Howell to a nearby garage. The trouble, bill to establish a stricter prohibition investigation developed, was causmite would have exploded had the car been driven far enough to heat

Havanna, Feb. 3—(AP)—A general Ed. Kinkade, father of Charles strike, to last 24 hours or more, has had used the car to drive to work at 1 been called to begin in Havanna at 6 12 Oraga mine at Harrisburg, and auood and choice 7.75@8.25.

P. M. today in protest at renewed thorities a tributed the attempted authorization by the Cuban Congress dynamiting to strife among miners.

PRESIDENT DEFENDS

(Continued From Page 1)

Charles Varner of Detroit was a osity through individual and mutual Dixon business visitor this morning.

Mrs. Paul Hodges of Rochelle was a national difficulty and if we start appropriations of this character we have been strengthened and created Mrs. Harold Benson of Rochelle have not only impaired something and generous funds have been place was a Dixon business caller this infinitely valuable in the life of the ed at their disposal. They are car-American people but have struck at Mrs. P. C. Schoenholz of Scarboro the roots of self-government.

"Once this has happened it is sympathetically. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simonson and not the cost of a few score million, voluntary relief, our American sysmons in their effort to pierce the Numerous beautiful floral pieces were voluntary relief, our American sysmons in their effort to pierce the Numerous beautiful floral pieces were

> Quotes Cleveland "President Cleveland, in 1887,

"A prevalent tendency to disre-Drs. W. J. and Raymond Worsley gard a limited mission of this power should be constantly enforced that Judge Harry Edwards has gone to though the people support the gov-Springfield, where he is presiding in ernment, the government should not

'The friendliness and charity of status of the Illinois Miners' Union. our countrymen can always be re-Judge Edwards was selected to pre- lied upon to relieve their fellow citside at the hearing as being unpre- izens in misfortune. This has been judiced to either side and coming repeatedly and quite recently demfrom a community where coal mining onstrated. Federal aid in such cases encourages the expectation of pater-Editor Frank E. Nangle of the Lee | nal care on the part of the governur national character while it prevents the indulgence among our Jacob Dockery was in Chicago on people of that kindly sentiment and onduct which strengthens the bonds

"'And there is a practical prob-Attorney J. J. Ludens of Sterling lem in all this. The help being was a Dixon caller this afternoon, daily extended by neighbors, by local John Buckley of Ambor transacted and national agencies, by municipalities, by industry and a great multiappropriation yet proposed. The this morning on business for the opening of the doors of the federal treasury is likely to stifle this giving Perry Remsburg of Amboy was a and thus destroy far more resources

organize the infinite number of agencies of self help in the community. cago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert | That has been the American way of people and the country is successfully John Cahill returned to Notre meeting its problem in the American way today.

> try; the first is the drought area; the second is the unemployment in our large industrial centers-for both tempt to make charitable contribu-

the bankers and other agencies in strengthened." Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert and the country and laid the foundations Mrs. Gilbert's father, Mr. Blake, are of organization and the resources to stimulate every degree of self-help to Former Helen Gould Alfred Doolittle returned to Chi- meet the situation which it was then cago Sunday after a visit in Dixon obvious would develop. The result Died At Dawn Today lished committees in every drought Baron Decies dazzled English society, phone calls were received from a county, comprising the leading citi- died here at dawn today of a heart man and a woman who asked for tions to them that they were to pre- dice. She was 39 years old and had ent starvation among their neigh- been ill three weeks. bors and, if the problem went beyond Death came in a London nursing Louis gunman.

People Cared For

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Thirthetic understanding and upon the ty-six Rockford men were convicted responsibility of their neighbors who day of liquor conspiracy, ending the fine spirit of mutual assistance of the penchant for the unexpected, and as sons. government's prosecution of a case American people. The Red Cross of- a lavish but charming hostess Nearly 100 warrants were issued on form me this morning that except performed in New Yord, its splendor federal charges that a "syndicate" for the minor incidents of any emerwas purchasing lands for stills, dis-tributing and calling liquor and for tributing and selling liquor and fur- hungry and no one need go hungry

gers whenever arrested. The trial "To reinforce this work at the started January 12 with 59 defend- opening of Congress I recommended habilitate agriculture from the Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episco-

with which to meet any call for hu- ducting the hearings. man relief in prevention of hunger and suffering in drought areas and church. The door was closed and the that they accept this responsibility They have refused to accept Federal appropriations as not being consonant either with the need or the character of their organization. The government departments have given and are giving them every assistance. Public Health Service in matters of sanitation and to strengthen the credit facilities of that area through enforcement law for the District of ed by five sticks of dynamite wired ment departments to divert some exthe method approved by the governisting appropriations to strengthen agricultural credit corporations.

"In the matter of unemployment utside of the drought areas impor tant economic measures of mutual se'f help have been developed such as those to maintain wages, to dis-

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tribute employment equitably, to increase construction work by indusry, to increase federal construction rork from a rate of about \$275,000,-IN E. ST. LOUIS 000 a year prior to the depression to a rate now of over \$750,000,000 a **POLICE PUZZLE** year; to expand state and municipal construction-all upon a scale never before provided or even attempted in any depression. But beyond this to

assure that there shall be no suffer Bodies Of Three Found ing, in every town and county vol-In Lovers' Lane Near untary agencies in relief of distress Granite City

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 3-(AP)-"But after and coincidently with tangible clews from a maze of ru- eral relatives and a host of friends. as compared to slightly less than tem requires that municipal, county mystery surrounding the slaying of silent tributes of the high esteem in and state governments shall use three men, one of them a well-known which the young wife and mother their own resources and credit be- business man, apparently by machine was held. Funeral services were con-

I have, indeed, spent much of my al bullet wounds, were found in Lov-were in attendance at the funeral present.) They also received an inlife in fighting hardship and starva- ers' Lane, three miles east of Gran- service were: Mrs. Frank Flicklei surance policy for 1,000 lire. The sick tion both abroad and in the south- ite City, late yesterday. Subsequent and sons Joe and William of Spring- and disabled received 70 to 1,500 lire ern states. I do not feel that I investigation fixed the scene of the field, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Larshould be charged with lack of hu triple slaying at 330 East Broadway, son, Mrs. N. M. Stift and daughter of their injuries. man sympathy for those who suffer East St. Louis, and the time early Madeline and George Clark of Lombut I recall that in all the organiza- Sunday morning. The place is said bard, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph given compensation unless they were tions with which I have been con- by police to be a hideaway for gang- Bucher, Jr., of Chicago, Mrs. Elizatoundation has been to summon the St. Louis police said last night two and Dan, Geraldine McCrystal and after ten years of service. maximum of self help. I am proud of the victims, J. P. Carroll, connect- Kitty Thomas of Chicago; Mr. and

o have sought the help of Congress ed lately with the operation of a Mrs. Connie Nichols and sons, Conin the past for nations who were so handbook here, and Theodore Kam- nie and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Erdisorganized by war and anarchy inski, 24, also of St. Louis, a former nest Derrick of Sterling; Mrs. Felix that self help was impossible. But chauffeur, recently had been engag- Benson of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. even these appropriations were but ed in the East St. Louis "kidnaping John Farley of Harmon and numa tithe of that which was coincident- racket." The third victim was David erous other friends from Dixon and ly mobilized from the public charity Hoffman, 39, who conducted a wom- vicinity. of the United States and foreign an's apparel store and pawnshop. The sincere sympathy of all is excountries. There is no such paral here, and is said to have sold gang-tended to the bereaved husband and between Kingston, Jamaica and Port ysis in the United States and I am sters guns at times. Later Sheriff little daughter, to her parents and Au Prince, Haiti, according to Radio confident that our people have the Jerome Munie of St. Louis county other relatives, for theirs is an ir- advices today to the Pan-American resources, the initiative, the cour- said he was considering as a possible reparable loss. age, the stamina and kindliness of motive the reputed connection of To have known Rachel Knapp spirit to meet this situation in the Carroll and Kaminski with a kid- Dogwiler is a privilege dearly prized day while flying to Haiti to attend a way they have met their problems naping ring May Be Kidnapers

state governments are unable to find lied with that of the kidnap gang thinking of her one knows

Perry Remsburg of Amboy was a and thus destroy far more resources I will ask the aid of every resource ite City grocer and banker, who was bixon business caller this morning. than the proposed charity from the of the federal government because abducted last February, was ill of I would no more see starvation influenza today, but his wife said he national distress is to mobilize and amongst our countrymen than would would be anxious to try to identify Bert H. McCann of Bloomington, any Senator or Congressman. I the slain men as soon as his health former Clerk of the House, received Senator or Congressman. I the slain men as soon as his health former Clerk of the House, received an institutition to be known as the

ay today.

The shooting occurred in "Wide- Cann be extended to George C a capital and surplus of \$450,000 and and occurred in "Wide- Cann be extended to George C a capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred in "Wide- Cann be extended to George C a capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred in "Wide- Cann be extended to George C a capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred in "Wide- Cann be extended to George C a capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred in "Wide- Cann be extended to George C a capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred in "Wide- Cann be extended to George C a capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred in "Wide- Cann be extended to George C a capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred in "Wide- Cann be extended to George C a capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred in "Wide- Cann be extended to George C a capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred to the capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred to the capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred to the capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred to the capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred to the capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred to the capital and surplus of \$450,000 and occurred to the capital and surplus occurred to the capital and surplus occurred to the capital and occurred to the capital and occurred to the capital and surplus occurred to the capital and the capital an

astrous system. I feel sure they will flat at 330 East Broadway, in which appointed this session. succeed if given the opportunity. police found much evidence of the "The whole business situation assassination. A door had been torn han said, "that McCann's pay for would be greatly strengthened by the from its hinges, sawed and chopped the session before last should be S. Galena Ave., over Campbell's Drug prompt completion of the necessary to pieces and thrust into a coal- raised from \$15 to \$20. Somehow Store. Tel. 101. Dr. W. R. Parker. legislation of this session of congress stove, apparently to destroy evidence, there was a misunderstanding and Evidence of Killing Near where the door had been re-

the wall, where the machine gun A. R. Hall Thursday afternoon. Adslugs had gone astray of their tar- mission 25c. Public invited. gets. Cartridges, some exploded and some unexploded, were on the floor. More than 100 quarts of of this action was to attack the London, Feb. 3—(AP)—The former and a card table were found, but no found in the place. A deck of cards drought problem in a number of didirections. The Red Cross estabdirections. The Red Cross estabdirections action was to attack the Helen Vivien Gould, American heiress other signs of gambling.

While officers were there, tele-

man and a woman, who asked for notorious east side gangster, and Tommy Hayes, St.

Carroll, a former member of the local resources, the Red Cross would home. Besides her husband, who has St. Louis Police Department, had been arrested 28 times, but never convicted. Kaminski had been ar-

the Chicago Civic Safety Committee concerning the St. Valentine Day jury investigating the police depart-

Boston that the police had spirited from Chicago two women witnesses i the St Valentine massacre and that policemen were the actual slayer Another statement attributed to him at Boston was that the "real killer of Lingle can be found at any time

sued a statement in which he maintained, however, that many of the judges are "unfit to sit on the bench

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Bernhart Dogwiler. (Contributed.)

Mrs. Bernhart Dogwiler, nee Rach-

el Elizabeth Knapp, was born July 4

1903 and passed away at her home in this city, January 30, 1931. She was united in marriage to Bernhart Dogwiler of this city, May 9, 1925. She is survived by her husband and disabled. one daughter, Darlene Ann Dogwiler, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy pension of \$3,000 annually. J. Knapp, two sisters, Rosalind and awards were made in francs in 1918. Investigators today strove to sort Ruth, one brother, Ray, Jr., and sev- when the franc was worth 19 cent ducted yesterday with interment in almost 20 cents as compared to The bodies, each containing sever- Oakwood. Out of town persons who slightly more than five cents a beth Knapp and children, Isabell

by her many friends. One cannot celebration given by Faustin Wirkus, remember her in a mood that was Marine lieutenant in command of the "I will accredit to those who ad- Friends of Adam (Mulepole) Fritz, not sweet and good; sometimes a bit forces at LaGonave. Wirkus is known vocate federal charity natural an- wealthy proprietor of east side hand- pensive, but almost always radiant as the "King" of LaGonave. xiety for the people of their states, book establishments, said the de- and joyous, eager to help others and The Counsel General had been de-"I am willing to pledge myself scription of Kaminski fitted that of make them happy. Her's was a tained at Kingston, when other memthat if the time should ever come the driver of the motor car in which charming personality and her mem- bers of his party proceeded by From Feb. 1 until further notice

Borden Company will pay \$1.50

Borden Company will pay \$1.5 "Beauty seen is never lost;

God's colors all are fast.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—(AP)-

a salary of \$25 a day because of a Union Bank & Trust Company was "mistake," Speaker David E. Shana- announced today. The banks invol-The explanation was inducted by Wapello County Savings Bank.

a motion that the salary paid Mc-

"It was agreed," Speaker Shanalit got in the records at \$25.

OPPOSITION TO BOND ISSUE FOR **BONUS PRESENTED**

(Continued From Page 1)

all who were more than 85 per cent

The blind were allowed a special four cents today

The demobilized Italian soldiers received a parcel of clothing and a

The German soldiers were not however, were eligible for pension:

Flier, Forced To Light At Sea, Safe Miami, Fla., Feb. 3-(UP)-Alden

Freeman, honorary Consul General for Haiti at Miami, was rescued by a passing steamer after floating for six hours in a single motored Moth plane

Freeman was forced down yester

Destination and name of the vessel which rescued Freeman was not given in the message

OTTUMWA BANKS MERGE. Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Mer

ger of the four Ottumwa banks into National, Ottumwa National and

The merged institutions will have

I have moved my offices to 110

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Brunker also quoted in Boston as ORDER GROCERIES EARLY.

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out our accident insurance policy. LENOX-Born to Mr. and Mrs. The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dix- 'Donald Lenox of route 7 this morn tf ing at their home, a son.

the federal treasury.

rying on their work efficiently and

nected over these many years, the sters.

over generatons. resources with which to prevent leader. hunger and suffering in my country, | Charles W. Pershall, wealthy Gran-

have the faith in the American peo- would permit. ple that such a day will not come. Four persons were under arrest to- "mistake," Speaker David E. Shana- announced today. The banks invol- than today told the House of Repre- ved are the Ottumwa Savings, Iowa ved are the Ottumwa Savings, Iowa Shoemaker of Eldena is spending a relieving distress among our own their job today. They should be slaying, but authorities were not sentatives. given a chance to show whether they hopeful of obtaining important inembark on what I believe is a dis- mond Kersten.

ance of the drought last August, 1 and thereby the unemployment prob. A piece of it remained, unburned. lem would be lessened, the drought strengthened."

s, with instruct- attack which developed from jaun-

hada famous career in the Army, she left three children, a son and two "The organization has stretched throughout the area of suffering, the people are being cared for today whose railroad manipulations made whose railroad manipulations made in a graph of the post Civil in a graph of the p through the hands and with sympa- him a money king of the post-Civil ing against him.

She was married in 1911 when she which began with 96 defendants sev-eral weeks ago.

ficials whose long devoted service and experience is unchallenged, inand the prominence of the principals

Bishop Cannon, Jr. Hobbles To Trial

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 3—(UP)— Seven defendants, including Jean drought and provision of further pal Church, South, today hobbled in"Singing in the bath tub" is all Newell, the only woman, were aclarge sums for public works and to the Mount Vernon Methodist Cattle 5500; calves 2000; steer and right as a song hit but because of a quitted. The jury was given the construction in the drought terri-church on crutches to face charges vearling trade more active; steady to water shortage caused by the drought case Saturday night and was locked tory which would give employment. The doors were locked immediately, ed as saying in a recent speech Judge Charles E. Woodward will in further relief to the whole situa-tion. These Federal activities propronounce sentence Thursday. Max- vide for an expenditure of upward to reporters by a policeman, who was cows and butcher heifers strong; very Use of water for showers and baths imum penalty is a \$10,000 fine and of \$100,000,000 in this area and it is standing guard at a side door that

months' term for contempt of court taken. After careful survey and a church law prescribes and nothing for intimidating a witness. John "Ed." Walsh, Rockford gam- months with their part of the prob- over. When a conclusion is reached, 600-1300 lbs 6.00@9.00; heifers, good show they are not complying with the bler, and William D'Agostin, named lem they have announced firmly I will give out the results as well as by prosecutors as leaders of the that they can command the resources the names of the men who are con-

He then stepped back into the policeman mounted guard. When You Need Job Printing Call No. 5

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n federal district court late yester- are being supported in turn by the she sometimes presented society, her sons

Brunker Gave His

slayings of seven gangsters and of Alfred Lingle, Tribune reporter, was 4 LBS. OF GOOD APPLES ants, but 16 other cases were nolled large appropriations for loans to re- Washington, Feb. 3—(AP)—Bishop kept secret today by the special grand "The jury pledged me to absolute WASH RAGS secrecy" said Brunker, who was quot

> saying that "80 per cent of judges Chicago are criminals," said in a statement that this was due to a mis understanding on the part of an interviewer. In this connection he is-

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

wards, 516 Hennepin Ave. Wesleyan Missionary Society-Mr. and Mrs. L R. Clingman, 415 Dixon

Nelson Unit Home Bureau-Mrs. Florence Bollman, southwest of Cook School

Wartburg League-Immanuel Lutheran church. Presbyterian Auxiliary -- Mrs. W. H. Smith, 523 N. Ottawa Ave. Golden Rule Class — St. Paul's

Lutheran Church. Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V .-G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday.

Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Arthur Hoban, Route 4. Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Celia Powel!, Sterling. Ideal Club -Mrs. Robert Fulton,

324 N. Galena Ave. St. James Ladies Aid Society-Mrs. Patrick Duffy, 907 West Third

American Legion Auxiliary - G. A. R. Hall. King's Daughters S. S. Class-Mrs. James Kump, 623 Second St.

Thursday. Ladies Aid Society — Immanual Lutheran church. Thursday Reading Circle -Mrs. L

W. Miller, 510 Third St. Kingdom W. M. S.-Mrs. Lucy Ives. Franklin Grove. St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid-

At Church. E. R. B. S. S. Class-At St. Paul's Lutheran Church. W. F. M. S.-Mrs. F. X. Newcom-

er, 224 East Third street 507 West First street. Prairieville P. T. A. - Prairieville Use sharp knife and cut off thin School House.

Friday

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Geo. Hawley, 316 Ottawa Ave. American War Mothers-G. A. R.

Saturday

Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs.

Daughters American Revolution -Hotel Dixon Monday

C. G. Smith, 712 First street. society items.)

THE KEY-BOARD VE-and-thirty back slaves. Half-a-hundred white, All their duty but to sing

For their Queen's delight, Now with throats of thunder, Now with dulcet lips, While she rules them royally With her finger-tips! When she quits her palace,

All the slaves are dumb-Dumb with dolor till the Queen Back to Court is come: Dumb the throats of thunder, Dumb the, dulcet lips, Lacking all the sovereignty Of her finger-tips.

Dusky slaves and pallid, Ebon slaves and white, When the Queen was on her throne given How you sang to-night! Ah, the throats of thunder! Ah, the dulcet lips! Ah, the gracious tryannies

Of her finger-tips -William Watson, Poems.

Franklin Grove Woman's Club

The Franklin Grove Woman's club, at its regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, voted to subscribe fifty dollars toward a fund which it is hoped may be raised to pay off the indebtedness on the Franklin Grove Campground, and thus retain its ownership by the Methodist churches of Dixon District. The campground is closely associated with the community activities of the village and surrounding territory, and it is to help preserve its availability in this line that the action was taken, required sum to insure to Dixon Dis- University where she is a senior. trict the ownership and control of the historic "Franklin Grove Camp- MR. AND MRS. SMALLWOOD

FEBRUARY MEETING PRAIRIEVILLE P. T. A .-

5th. The program will be given by Stephen Long of Harmon and Mr. pleasant evening is anticipated.

PEORIA AVENUE READING

The Peoria Avenue Reading club SILVER TEA FOR D. U. V. will meet with Mrs. C. G. Smith, 712 COMRADES AND FRIENDS-First street Monday afternoon. A Mrs. Addie Eastman wil entertain. good attendance is desired.

AMERICAN WAR

MOTHERS TO MEETnoon at 2:30 o'clock

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Harry Ed- CARAMEL JELLY FOR DINNER Breakfast

> Sweet Prunes, Chilled Ready Cooked Corn Cereal Cream Poached Eggs Graham Toast Coffee Luncheon

Tuna Fish Salad

Bread Apple Sauce Hot Chocolate Sugar Cookies Dinner Roast Beef Hash Baked Pumpkin Biscuit Honey Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing

Cream Caramel Jelly Coffee Tuna Fish Salad, Serving 6

½ cups tuna, flaked apart 11/2 cups diced ce'ery 2 hard cooked eggs, diced 3 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon paprika 2 cup salad dressing Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

on lettuce. Sugar Cookies (Ice box kind)

1 cup butter 2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla

1 teaspoon lemon extract 2 teaspoons nutmeg 2 teaspoon salt 3 eggs

4 tablespoons cream

41/3 cups flour teaspoon cream of tartar

in moderate oven Caramel Jelly

2 tablespoons granulated geiatln

2 cup cold mik 1½ cups sugar 1 cup boiling water

1 cup hot milk ½ cup cream

1/8 teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoons vanilla cup almonds, shredded and

browned Soak gelatin and cold milk 5 min-(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for utes. Pour 1/2 cup of sugar into fry- Even fabrics reflect the playtime trimmed with incrustations of blue distilled Company of this city, gave and the hot milk. Cook in double terials for sunny days. poiler until gelatin has dissolved. Add cream, salt and vanila. Mix elty wools are going to be seen on well and pour into individual molds when the sun doesn't shine.

Soft jersey and light weight novely shades of green.

There is many an interesting gades to take to the beach—flat square get to take to the beach—flat square friendship Lodge No. 7 A. F. & Unmold and sprinkle with al-

P. T. A. on Thursday

The February meeting of the Woosung P. T. A. will be held at the school house on Thursday evening, Feb. 5th at 7:30 o'clock.

Piano solo—Irene Schultz Play — "Object Matrimony" — Pat-

Creek. Song-Mixed quartette. Reading—Miss Ione Tedwall Duet-Bernice and Francis Dun- Mrs. John Lahey.

baskets. All the community is most cordi-

ally invited to attend this meeting. Supper on Saturday

MRS. G. P. POWELL LEAVES FOR ARTESIA, CAL., THIS EVENING-

Powell and son left some weeks ago There was an immense crowd in a as this club has community service as for the west as the former was ill tendance and everyone enjoyed the D. A. R. TO ENJOY one of its chief interests. The amount and needed rest and recuperation, appetizing food so appropriate for LUNCHEON SATURDAY isc to be paid over only on condition the latest word from them states this time of the year. that the balance of the indebtedness be subscribed. A meeting of the board same; that he does not improve as W. F. M. S. TO MEET of management is to be held Thurs- rapidly as his relatives and friends THURSDAY EVENING day, Feb. 5, in Dixon, to decide as to desire. Miss Alice Powell has been the distant of the property, and spending a between semester vacawhile the time is short, it is hoped that before that date, a sufficient with her mother in Dixon. Miss number of organizations and individ- Powell is returning this evening to uals may contribute to make up the Urbana to complete her course at the

ENTERTAINED ON SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smallwood Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smallwood St. Agnes Guild will meet Frida afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Georg Sunday at their pleasant Harmon Hawley, 316 Ottawa avenue. The February meeting of the Prai- l.ome. Mrs. Anna Schwab, Eva rieville P. T. A. will be held at the Lenore and Lloyd Schwab; Mrs. school house Thursday evening, Feb. Jennie Long, Helen, Lavon and the children of the school and a Finkenbinder of Rochelle. The evening was spent with music games, all enjoying greatly the hospitality of the Smallwoods.

at ner home, 507 W. First street with a silver tea Thursday evening, Feb. 5. All Comrades, Daughters of Union Veterans and their friends are cor-The American War Mothers will dially invited to attend. There will meet at G. A. R. hall Friday after- be a program and amusement for

Stripes and Plaids in the Spring Parade of Fashion







Stripes or plaids, take your pick, but you must have one or the other to be in the van of spring fashions One of the newest ways to use plaids is to have the blouse and scarf of it, wo with a monotone suit. One of the new gray suits, left), that new color that promises such popularity, has a assignment and blouse of pas-Cream butter and sugar. Add extracts, nutmeg, sa.t, eggs and cream white linen frock (center) that has the loveliest bit of color in the way of stripes of gay tone for the turned-back and beat 3 minutes. Add rest of revers, for the front of the belt and banding around the bottom of the circular skirt. This sports frock featingredients. Shape into 2 rolls, 2 ures tiny cap sleeves and a beret of the linen to match the frock. For the beach, the white flannel trousers and Silver Tea-Mrs. Addies Eastman, inches in diameter. Roll in waxed the striped jersey shirt, in nautical blue and white, is chic and vastly becoming to the majority of women. The paper and store 24 hours in ice box. bag and clogs may be blue to match the stripes or they may be red to make a tri-color scheme of things

slices. Bake two inches apart on greased baking sheets for 10 minutes Winter Costumes At Resorts Reflect Spirit Of Playtime

By DIANA MERWIN

the gaieties of the Riviera and Palm the back. Beach.

stantly until light brown syrup or verite of sports continued with life

mademoiselle can go almost any (Associated Press Fashion Editor) way-just so she wears pajamas. Paris—(AP)—Turquoise, jade and Most pajama costumes are designed pink will tint playtime costumes of to parmonize in color with one-piece of at the Elks Club Thursday evelocities to bathing suits still cut quite low in girls who turn from the holidays to bathing suits, still cut quite low in ning at 8 o'clock, preceded by an Mary Nowitzky makes a dull

The women who play in the south orange bathing suit to which she are going to have a gay time of it adds a beach costume of full white pique trousers and hip length coat relations of the Illinois Northern

Ccok 5 minutes. Stir frequently, chine patterned with a satin figure jamas of blue wool, while a dark ed by steroptican slides which show-Add gelatin mixture to hot syrup will be among the most popular ma- green swimming suit is worn with ed many of the beauty spots to be coat and trousers of linen in three found throughout the United States

which have been rinsed out in cold Many sports costumes combine bottles of amber oil to give mademdeeveless frock and hip length jack- oiselle a suntanned skin, a big cork this evening while W. S. of J. Patrol et, now and then fitted a bit at the waist, but generally hanging straight to reveal a thermos bottle and four will practice at 7:15. Stated meeting of the DeMolay Wednesday evening of the DeMolay Wednesday evening while w. S. of J. Partor will practice at 7:15. cocktail glasses; and cork shoes, Program for Woosung | When she is ready for the beach similar in design to wooden shoes.

of Polo; and Mr. and Mrs. Vincence

The Daughters of the American

Revolution will meet Saturday at the

Hotel Dixon, where they will enjoy

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afternoon at 2 o'clock

a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

MEET-

Rendezvous Club Valentine Card Party Mrs.GordonOverstreet

entine card party, all the pretty dec- Hugh Price as assisting hostess. orations honoring the old Saint. Play—"Object Matrimony"—Pattrons of the Fairview school of Pine Creek.

Song Mixed quartette

Orations honoring the old Saint. Mrs. H. A. Lager read a most interesting paper on John Manfield. Tempting refreshments were server and the server server server server. each table, the favors going to Miss ed with attractive decorations in the

Ann Hofmann, Miss Helen Joyce, spirit of St. Valentine Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman was award- ENTERTAINED AT DINNER After the program a basket social ed the favor for high score at bridge SUNDAYwill be held, all the ladies of the and Miss Esther Kested received the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alter entercommunity are asked to please bring cut prize favor. Following bridge tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and gainty refreshments were served. Mrs. William Brockwell and family

Was Most Enjoyable KING'S DAUGHTERS CLASS TO

The ladies of St. Patrick's congre- The King's Daughters Sunday where the finding at 5 o'clock for Artesia, Cal., to join her husband, Dr. G. P. Powell and her son Robert Powell. Dr. day evening in the new Moose hall.

The ladies of St. Patrick's congretion of S

The Women's Foreign Missionar meet Thursday evening with Mr. F. X. Newcomer, 224 E. Third street All honorary and extension mem pers are cordially invited to attend

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY-



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ADDRESSED GYROS F. A. Hanson, director of public

ning at 7:30.

Invitations have been issued for

oyster supper at 6:30.

stantly until light brown syrup or caramel forms. Add boiling water. tine, rajah silk and a new crepe de white stripes has a coat and pachine patterned with a satin figure jamas of blue wool, while a dark last evening. His talk was il ustrat-

the annual batta ion inspection of P. E. O. Meeting With Dixon Commandery, Ro. 2. An interesting meeting of the Memorial Masonic Temple Tuesday Grand Detour troop was he'd Friday day evening at the school house. The following program will be happily entertained last evening by given:

Miss Dorothy Lennon in a St. Value of the Miss Dorothy Lennon in a St. Value of the Miss Dorothy Lennon in a St. Value of the Temple degree will be confered to the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Miss Dorothy Lennon in a St. Value of the Temple degree will be confered to the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deer of the Grand Communication. The Members of Chaptel AC, 1 is deep to the Chaptel AC, der of the Grand Commandery of enroll in the troop. red at 2:30 in the afternoon and a will take place this evening at 7 banquet will be served at 6 o'clock in o'clock in the parlors of the Chris the evening. The battalion inspec- tian church. All members of the tion will take place at 8 o'clock in troop are urged to be present at this

Cherrill is also Chaplin's lead-"City Lights"

electric chair in the stage play Virginia Cherrill will do it again

a future film.

in "Mother's Cry". Marie Dressler and Polly Moran will pay attention to "Reducing" in

uning in on

A number of "he-men" movie actors have abandoned the use

of cigarettes because the habit has

"The Greeks had a Word for It"

Movietone has decided that "Mr.

Lemon of Orange" should be a

Virginia Cherrill and John Wayne

Demand Ex-

citement". Miss

Woods who

will play the featured roles in "Girls

become so effeminate.

and it was not Clarabow.

fruitful "box-office" title.

Handsome hero who was "Once a Sinner" has been converted by the movies. But he has not been made good for nothing.

Dorothy Mackaill and Warner Baxter have been screened in "Their Mad Moment"

> Told In Two Titles "Hell's Angels" "Queer People"

"Adam and Eve" are coming to the speakies. Now it will be told.

Of More or Less Moment Thousands of men have married

fireless cookers.

says Miss Moran.

"The Fighting Shepherdess" would be hard to fleece. Despite continual exposures "The Love Swindle" goes on. Those French phones seem to readily pick up movie English.

Banks "Under Suspicion" Lois Moran. Fox Film actress, explains why ladies have abandoned the old fashioned silk stocking as a place for carrying money.
"The girls are afraid of a run",

Ithe evening. Grover W. Gehant is commander of the local commandery

Frank Ingram Hooper, grand war- Eleven applicants were present to

TROOP 89 PROSPERS The regular meeting of Troop 89



Announcement

Hundreds of people spend their money with their eyes practically closed. They either don't know or don't care that there is much to be gained by taking advantage of the savings offered at a Bowman Bros. Shoe Store. This week marks the closing of the greatest shoe sale ever attempted in this city. Thousands of people have been here, bought, and are satisfied. If you have not visited this store during this sale, or don't think the effort of coming into our store this week worth while, we state; that nothing short of giving shoes away could equal this mightiest of bargain sales! From top to bottom the store is ablaze with shoe bargains so great, so sensational, as to make competition out of the question. A visit to our store this week will be worth your while.

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What Paris is Wearing

PARIS-Beads that add, subtract, divide and multiply are a new Paris fashion. They are big silver balls, strung on a silver chain in such a manner that they can be moved from one position to another, in the manner of kindergarten counting beads. A chain of a dozen or so of these beads makes a necklace that is just long enough to fit around the base of a woman's throat.

The new "arithmetic" beads, as they are called, are used less in a utilitarian manner to count numbers than they are to form a decorative line around the neck and shoulders. The reason for their popularity lies in the fact that they may be changed from day to day, and worn in a variety of ways, ac cording to the wearer's moods. One jeweler goes so far as to suggest to his clients that the beads might serve as reminders of shopping errands to be done-three beads placed at the front to indicate three purchases to be made, and so on

The sketch shows the approxi mate size of the beads, the length of the chain, and two ways that the beads might be arranged.

meeting. During the month of January, troop 89 had four meetings with an average attendance of 29 for each meeting. The highest number present at one time was 38. this meeting having been the third

TROOP 67 TO MEET Troop No. 67 will meet this evening at 7:15 sharp in the basement of St. Anne's Catholic church. Al

members of the troop are urged to

in January.

be in attendance.

Evening Telegrania



Parts Takes Up Fad for New "Arithmetic" Jewels

BLAST ON SUBMARINE

London, Feb. 3-(UP)-An explosion in the submarine X-1, near the Edinburgh lightship, in the Thames Estuary, today injured several persons. One member of the crew was burned severely and several others were shocked by the blast which occurred during the trials of the sub-

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GREENER PASTURES.

Every grown person has a dream stuck away some place in a duty corner of his heart . . . a dream of the thing that he wanted to do when he grew up. And frequently still wants to do, although he knows that he might as well wish for Aladdin's lamp or the flying carpet.

His Highness the Prince of Wales isn't any different than other men. He knows exactly what he would do if he didn't have to spend his time performing equestrian stunts while he waits around for the day that he will sit on a throne. He would be a newspaper correspondent.

Plenty of newspapermen, and plenty of men who aren't newspapermen, have wanted to be kings. Every youngster has pretended, some time or other, that the garden swing was a throne and the boy who lived next door and the little girl across the street were his faithful subjects. But if monarchs have felt the urge to go after a story they have kept still about it.

The Prince of Wales has had plenty of opportunity to grow acquanited with the newspaper world. Correspondents have questioned him on everything from his favorite kind of breakfast food to his preference in women. He had heard them tell of their assignments. And he has decided that he would like to go after a big story some where . . . a story that had pathos and humor, drama and conflict, which

he could toss against the front page for all the world to read. Almost any editor would give the prince a job. He would ed by paper plans, and to forget be interested in seeing what sort of a nose for news a prince that our ultimate interest is not in could have. And it is certainy true that almost anyone this or that political program, but would be willing to grant the heir to the British throne an in-

terview. But since he has royal blood in his veins the future king tion may prove to be a curse. can't follow the drama of today and record the adventures of others. He has to continue to play the lead in the stories instead. Not even princes can have the things they want always. They have to wear crowns when they prefer print- hospitality ruins them by night ers' ink. They have to let reporters question them when

they have all sorts of leads for better stories. Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, and several other titles, can't get a daily by-line for news stories. His names would be too long for that purpose, anyway. But he would like to,

and that fact makes him distinctly human. The school teachers who wanted to wear spangled dresses and ride bareback in a painted show; the judges who dreamed of lassoing bronchos in a west far wilder than any cinema has found; the bookkeepers who would like to be aviators; the newspapermen who once in a while have thought it College. would be rather amusing to change places with the parties a year before he entered the Conthey have interviewed. . . . They will understand the prince. And the latter group will agree that if the prince got Civil War. The war over, he return

And the latter group will agree that if the prince got ed to his home to study and then started he probably would be even less interested in Great practiced law with his father. Britain's throne than he is now.

FIGHTING FOR NOTHING.

Jack Dempsey's action in knocking down one of the participants in a wrestling bout which he recently refereed in His literary ability was noticed when Texas reminds one that few pugilists, in this day and age, he gave lectures on English litera ever use their fists except when they are in a ring getting ture paid for it-which is something of a contrast with the old

On this occasion Dempsey seems to have been quite justified; and it goes without saying that his action drew roars of approval from the audience. But the point we are trying to make is that neither he nor any other boxing champion or near-champion has indulged in any fist fighting, except quarter of the 19th century for pay, for a long time.

The old-time champions were different. They were roughand-tumble chaps who fought because they liked to. They were like John L. Sullivan, who loved to swagger into a saloon, take a few drinks and then announce that he could lick any so-and-so in the house. But that sort of thing doesn't seem to happen now. Professional boxing may be in the hands of a fearful bunch of high-binders and chiselers; but the boxers themselves are more polished and gentlemanly than their predecessors ever dreamed of being.

These are certainly trying times for General Smedley But-

The wife of the flying squardon hero is probably the only one who can trump an ace and get away with it.

"One good turn deserves another," said the girl in the window as she flipped another pancake.

Men will get so tired of women using cosmetics, says a beauty expert, that they will turn in relief to milkmaids. But on cold winter mornings, even milkmaids handle cold cream.

"I like to sleep in old houses with wind-creaking shutters," says a noted columnist. He may be brave, but likely he's saying this for a blind.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

rave all the fun we can, right now, hurray!" the Tinies roared.

and arranged to feed the crowd. think that I will beg that native to "And, when we go inside to to eat." at, some strange food will be tried." An Aepyornis egg was found. It But he was wrong. The meal was had been buried in the ground. They finished very shortly and some amazement his eyes blinked.

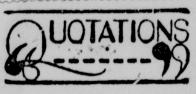
drous things are found." And then they hired a funny cart. fun in the next story.)

Said Clowny, "It would be a treat | "For some place new we will depart," f we could stop right here and eat. exclaimed the Travel Man. Then I'd like to sit down in a house and he cried out. "Please climb aboard! pend an hour or so. At least that We'll drive right down a bumpy would be something new. We have road. And then this very merry load a't much e'se now to do. Why not will see a very strange sight." Hip,

They'd driven bout a mile or so "All right," replied the Travel This is as far as we will go," said 'I'm pretty sure, lad, that we Mister Travel Man And then he He then spoke to a native jumped to his feet. Said he, The meal, of course, was cooked in- show us an egg. "Twill be the larg-"Let's wait out here," one Tiny est you have seen and much too big

At that it tasted very nice "What is it?" shouted Clowny. In ruit was passed around. The na Travel Man said, "Well, I know, tive to'd a yarn or two bout things twas laid, oh, years and years ago. the Tinles rever knew. Said Coppy, The bird that laid it sure was big, When you're traveling, what won- but now it is extinct.

(The Tinymites have some more



Reno has become a modern Gar Dr. Nathan Krass.

The peace idea has progressed im- WBBM mensely in the last few years. -Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State.

False romance is more poisonous han honest open criticism. -Sidney W. Carroll.

I hope I never write a masterpiece Joan Lowell.

We still are likely to be fascinatwhich any program of administra-

Chief Justice Charles E

We make constitutions by day and -Maharajah of Alwar.



On Feb. 3, 1842, Sydney Lanier, an American musician and poet, was bern at Macon, Ga

After graduating from Oglethorpe he served as tutor there for

At this period his two dominant passions, poetry and music, overmastered him, and he decided to He went to Baltimore and obtained a position as first flute in the Peabody Symphony orchestra

He formed a helpful literar; riendship with Bayard Taylor, In 379 Lanier was appointed lecture English literature at Johns Hopkins University. He died two years ater from consumption. anier stands in the front rank f the American poets of the last

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 6:45—Pickards—WOC

7:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WIBO 7:30 Coon-Sanders Dance Frolic

8:00-Musical Magazine-KYW 8:30—Happy Bakers—WOC 9:00-B. A. Rolfe Orch-WOC 0:00-Ellington's Band-WOC 10:30—Lopez Orch.—WOC 11:00—Albin's Orch.—WOC



348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:45-Daddy and Rollo-WMAQ

7:00—International Singers WMAQ 7:30-H. V. Kaltenborn, News

WMAQ 8:00-Minute Dramas-WBBM 8:30-Barlow Symphony Concert WMAQ

9:00-Mr. and Mrs., Jo and Vi 9:15-Richie Craig, Jr., Comedian WABC Chain 9:30-Radio Playhouse-WBBM

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:00—Ames 'n' Andy—WLW WJR 6:30—Phil Cook—WIBO

7:00-Paul Whiteman Orch. KYW 8:00-Evening Program-WGN

8:30-Death Valley Days-WENR 9:00-Salute Program-KYW 9:30-C'ara, Lu and Em-WGN 9:45—Landt Trio-WJZ Chain 10:00—Slumber Hour—WJR

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 11:00-Spitalny Orch.-KYW CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW-1020

6:30—Orchestra 7:00—Same as WJZ 7:30—Spitalny Orch 8:00-Same as WEAF

8:30—Sponsored Prog. 8:45-Dance Music 9:00-Same as WJZ 9:30-Features

10:00-News; State St. 10:30-Dance Variety

344.6-WENR-870 9:00-Home Circle Con. 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:30—Comedy; Popular

Phone 479

11:00-Air Vaud. (2 hours) 344.6-WLS-870



293.9-KYW-1020

7:15-Poems; Revue 447.5-WMAQ-870

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

6:30—Orchestra 6:45-Same as WABC 8:00-Musical Prog

8:30—Same as WABC 9:00-Musical Prog. 9:00—Sponsored Prog

7:00-Party; Variety

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy 10:15 The Boys 10:30—Dan & Sylvia

10:45-Musical Prog. 11:00-Dance Music 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000

6:30-Tenor 6:45-Same as WEAF

7:30—Bankers Prog. 8:30-WEAF (31/2 hours) WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

454.3-WEAF New York-660 6:30-Alda and LaForge-WEAF

chain 6:45-Back of the News-WOC 7:00—Bobby Jones—WOC 7:15-Varieties, Bugs Baer-WOC 7:30—Shilkret Orch.—WOC 8:00—Old Counselor—WOC 8:30—Olive Palmer Artists—WOC

9:30—Radio Interviews—WOC 10:00—Lopez Orchestra—WOC 10:30-Jack Albin's Orch.-WOC 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM

7:00-Toics in Brief-WMAQ 7:30-Toscha Seidel Concert WMAQ 8:00-Fast Freight-WMAQ 8:30—The Columbians—WBBM 394.5—WJZ New York—760

6:45-Daddy and Rollo-WMAQ

(NBC Chain) 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WJR 6:30-Phil Cook-WIBO 6:45—The Brothers—WIBO 7:00-Harry Kogen's Orchestra-

7:30-Melodies-KYW 8:00—Wayside Inn—WJZ Chain 8:30—Pleasure Hour-KYW 10:00 —Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

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6:30-Orchestra

10:00-News; State St. 1030:-Dance Variety

8:30-Feature Prog. 9:00-Minstrel Show 10:00-WJZ: Features

11:00-Vaud. (3 hours) 344.6-WLS-870 7:00-Variety

8:00-Singers

7:00—Same as WJZ 8:00-Same as WEAF 8:30—Same as WJZ 9:30-Same as WEAF

344.6-WENR-870 6:30-Farm Prog. 6:45-Luke-Mirandy

10:30—Comedy; Poular

7:15—Harmonizers 7:30—Farm Features

447.5-WMAQ-670 6:45-Same as WABC

8:00-Sane as WABC 8:30-Concert Orch.

9:00—Sponsored Prog. 9:30—Same as WABC 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy 10:30—Dar. & Sylvia

1100-Dance (3 hours)

7:45-News of the Air

NEW LIQUOR BILL. Washington, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Bills

By Ahern

increasing the alcoholic content of liquor from one-half of one per cent permitted under the Volstead act, to 3.75 per cent, and authorizing states desiring absolute prohibition to prohibit shipment of liquor into their borders were introduced in the house today by Rep. Cochran, Dem., Missouri.

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HEAVY AIR OVER **MOUNTAINS CAUSE** OF MILD WINTER

United States Weather Forecaster Explains Why And Wherefore

By F. B. COLTON Washington, Feb. 3-(AP)-The skating isn't so good this winter, bu coal bills are smaller, because there is a lot of heavy air over the Rocky

Mountains that refuses to move. This is one of the warmest and dryest winters in a long time, says C. L. Mitchell, Chief Forecaster of the United States Weather Bureau for the reason that an area of high pressure has been hanging over the vicinity of Utah and Idaho since the middle of November.

This area of dense, heavy air Mitchell exp'ained today, keeps the cold air of the Arctic regions away rom most of the United States as effectively as a new overcoat. Winds that ordinarily would sweep down direct from the north and chill the love of Duncan Renaldo. Holly-

ering since November 15.

stead of letting it veer south as usual, said Mr. Mitchell.

Great Lakes an dthe Rockies.

GROUNDHOG "ALL WET" Chicago, Feb. 3-(UP)-It may be

that the sun shone yesterday in places where it wasn't expected and didn't shine in places where it was. Forecaster C. A. Donnel of Chicago compiled statistics showing the groundbog has been wrote the fact ing machinery of today.

Nine out of ten people lived on farms before 1831. Everyone was concerned with the problem of raising enough to eat. With farming, there was little opportunity for raising the control of the cont often than right.

tradition says six weeks more of winter should be exected, were:

hog, if any, predicted that winter is ago. over and springtime has arrived. middle of a street. His career as a Co. Blockman.

pointed out that in 1930 the ground- Mr. Ladd will give a talk on the in- first time.

1921-right.

1922-wrong 1923—right

1924—almost right 1925-wrong again.

vrong

1928—completely wrong

1929-Not band, only half wrong

Wednesday, Feb. 4, dealer in McCormick-Deering farm equipment, will be a replica of the original McCormick reaper, the first successful grain harvesting machine, invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick just one hundred years ago. This machine is being displayed in connection with a world-played in connection with a world-wide celebration of the centennial of the reaper invention.

Some better.

Chicago—Reports that he and his wife, the former Vanda Hoff, noted dancer, had separated or were consequenced in the former Vanda Hoff, noted dancer, had separated or were denied by Paul Whiteman, "Jazz King."

Rockford—Charles Augustus Egrent Principles of Earlyille, Marian Barstow of Galesburg, Luville LaPorte, Jessamyn Beale, Milton Grove; and Mrs. Rea Mall and their families. The Fred Kurth family Wednesday, Feb. 4, dealer in McCor- some better.

that are still in use on grain harvest- enjoyable evening passed. ing machines even today. It has a reciprocating knife whereby the grain is attacked by lateral motion as wel as by the journal movement of the machine, extending in front of the knife are fingers or guards which support the grain while it is being There is a reel which gathers the grain in front of the reaper and holds the heads in place as the fingers hold the stalks, and a platform is from a main wheel directly behind is feared.

the horse, which carries the machine Menemen, Turkey — Twenty-eight things: O God, who is like unto The Washington Grove card club and operates gears to actuate the religious reactionaries hanged moving parts. It has a divider which | Bogota, Columbia - Thirty-seven separates the standing grain from are killed and 75 wounded in election | Sweet is the breath of praise when that which is to be reaped, and the disorders. machine incorporates the principle of Havana — President Machado em-cutting to one side of the line of draft powered to suspend constitutional Hannah More. Friday evening at 500.

Mrs. Leland Tilton accompanied cutting to one side of the line of draft powered to suspend constitutional Hannah More. just as many farm machines do to- guarantees; general strike called,

Before this invention, ever since mosphere, explodes in Italian Alps. FIRST JAP SEAPLANES SOON the beginning of history, grain had injuring three

Actress Refutes Jungle Romance



DOMESTIC:

Washington - Proposal to allow

Washington-Owen D. Young and

lice said she had been ill recently.

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

thee!-Psalm 71:19.

izing his opponents.

and killed child

whole country are turned aside by wood movie actor, during the filming the high pressure area and strike of "Trader Horn" in dark African only New England, which is the only jungles, Edwina Booth, blond actress, section to have normally cold weath- is shown in the inset above as she appeared in a Los Angeles attorney's Out in the northern Pacific area office to make a deposition in the a low pressure also has been hov- \$50,000 heart balm suit filed against her by Mrs. Ranoldo, right. The two The combined effect of the high women met face to face for the first and low pressure areas is to draw time. Miss Booth and Renaldo are air, warmed in crossing the Pacific, shown above in a scene from the north across the United States in-

This, with the Arctic blasts shut although history reveals that no one off, made it from six to twenty-five in the valley of Virginia where Mcdegrees warmer than normal the Cormick lived knew anything about latter part of January between the the attempts of other inventors, young McCormick, then only 22 years Helen Vivian Gould, dies. of age, designed and built his first machine in a few weeks.

The McCormick reaper began the springtime in the Rockies, also Mon- revolution that changed farming op- District of Columbia physicians unovercoats for the next six weeks or sion of hand labor tasks to an era limited liquor prescriptions defeated trip ticket from his home station to treal, but folks in Florida will wear erations from a monotonous succeselse the tradition about the ground of machine power. Quicker harvest- in Senate; on move to reconsider Decatur on the dates mentioned. else the tradition about the ground-hog and February 2 is just a tradi-tion and nothing more. Indeed, the possible to farm more acres. Following the reaper came the liberals muster their highest vote, 29. While persons who have faith in introduction of planting nad seeding the groundhog as a weather fore. machines, harrows, cultivators, and the development of all the labor sav-

groundhog has been wrong more was little opportunity for raising in destroys nine airplanes in six enough to have a surplus to sell. Ac-Among the places where the cordingly, there was very little money. hangars at Roosevelt Field, Tobacco was used widely as a medium groundhog, if any saw his shadow of exchange in the section of Virginia horse, mule and burro parade satirwhere McCormick lived. Paw Paw people will find much of

interest in a study of the McCormick to death in gambling establishment. Chicago, Indianapolis, Tampa, cert reaper replica. It is not only an extain parts of the Rockies, including act reproduction of the original reaper, but it is a working reproduction-Los Angeles, New York, Washington, Montreal and parts of the
Rockies not including Denver, were
among the places where the groundamong the places where the groundginia wheat field one hundred years

graph ut is a working reproduction—
it can cut grain just as efficiently as
the machine that young Cyrus Hall
McCormick demonstrated in a Virginia wheat field one hundred years
ginia wheat field one hundred years
and killed child

Conditions in general were so con- 10:00 A. M. Interesting talks on modfusing that the groundhog in Wich- ern corn planters, cultivators, and Philadelphia—University of Pennita, Kan., stopped, puzzled, in the disc harrows, by C. W. Ladd, I. H. sylvania reforms athletic system to reduce emphasis.

Chicago, Forecaster Donnei 1:30—Assemble at the opera house, captures Bacardi Cub for Cuba for George Lehman arrived here re-

hog made a serious error, predicting vention of the reaper and the evoluhog made a serious error, predicting vention of agriculture. Several agriculcold waves for six weeks that turned tion of agriculture. Several agriculGalva—An average temperature of health.

> picture, "Romance of the Reaper." White reported.
> This production cost \$100,000.
>
> Canton—Prying apart the bars on This production cost \$100,000.

An orchestra from Paw Paw, con- a second-floor cell window, Van Midsisting of John Runyon, Ted and d'esworth, held on a charge of dis-Harley Rosenkrans, Miss Lucile La orderly conduct, escaped from the 1926about so so, half right, half Porte, Bruce Wheeler and Earl Kelly city jail. He had been suspected of will play for a dance in Lee this having knowledge of other crimes

Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. iting at the Nangle home and with Connelly Construction Company of turned home 1930—approximately 100 per cent other friends the past two weeks re- St. Paul, Minn., was the lowest en-

Mr. and Mrs. Errie Cuthbertson and daughter Alma of Mendota spent the return of Donald I. Reinhold Miss Alice Heibenthal celebrated

the reaper invention.

An amazing thing about this proneer of all farm machines is that it contains all the important elements that an arrival in the important elements that an arrival in the important elements that are still in the important elements are served and a most enjoyable evening passed.

All lower is dead. He retured 20 years and Mrs. Rea Mall and their family.

Chicago—Mrs. Adele Howig, 32, were unable to attend because of illegisters and Mrs. Rea Mall and their family.

Chicago—Mrs. Adele Howig, 32, were unable to attend because of illegisters are still in the important elements.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

FOREIGN: which the severed grain falls to be quake razes many buildings and sets

Vienna-Rocket testing upper at-

been harvested by hand with the Santiago, Chie - Colonel Arturo seaplanes to be manufactured in the was also a guest of Miss Canfield. sickle or reaping hook, with the Merino Benitez, Commandant of Na- new plant of the Kawanishi Air- Marshall Bowers will remodel his sickle or reaping hook, with the definitional Air Corps, and four companions machines had been designed during the 55 years prior to 1831—but none of them were successful. Mc Cormick's father had attempted for years to build a successful reaper and London—Lady Decies, the former lies will be completed this month. The plant is the largest and finest in the largest and finest in the largest and finest in the pain of the Rawahishi Air corps, and four companions with telinder instance in the Rawahishi Air caft Works at Naruo, near Osaka, will be completed this month. The plant is the largest and finest in the pain of the Rawahishi Air caft Works at Naruo, near Osaka, will be completed this month. The plant is the largest and finest in the reaction of the Rawahishi Air caft Works at Naruo, near Osaka, will be completed this month. The plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the Rawahishi Air caft Works at Naruo, near Osaka, will be completed this month. The plant is the largest and finest in the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the Rawahishi Air caft Works at Naruo, near Osaka, will be completed this month. The plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather part of the weather plant is the largest and finest in the weather plant is the larges

STATE FARMERS' INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD FEB. 18

Decatur Will Entertain the Meetings: Railroads To Reduce Fares

The 36th Annual State Meeting of he Illinois Farmers' Institute and Department of Household Science will be held in Decatur, February 18 19 and 20, 1931. This state meeting will present a three-day program of musual interest and significance, one which wil appeal not only to farm men and women throughout Illinois but also to business men and homemakers generally. Speakers of national reputation will address the meeting on subjects of vital impor-There will be something of worthwhile value for everybody and the public is urged to take advantage of this opportunity of hearing and meeting the foremost leaders in agriculture and homemaking.

Delegates from every county in the state will be in attendance at this annual state institute, and problems of interest to each county in the state will be discussed at the delegates' conference on the afternoon of the first day.

An open railroad rate of fare and one-half (minimum \$1.00) for the round trip from all stations in Illinois and from St. Louis, Mo., has been granted by the railroads for this annual state meeting. Round trip tickets will be sold by the railroads and Illinois Terminal System, February 17 to 20, inclusive, and will be good for return to reach original starting point not later than midnight of February 23, 1931. This excursion rate has been granted on an open basis for the state farmers institute and no stopovers will be allowed, tickets being restricted to continuous passage in both direc tions. Everyone may take advantage of this rate by buying a round

JORDAN JOTTINGS

JORDAN-Antone Shultz visited Douglas Deyo Wednesday afternoon Oscar Lehman sawed wood for Emil Haak Thursday.

Miss Jennie Diller was a Sterling shopper Saturday afternoon. James Fuller and son Howard Chicago - Mayor Thompson opens

were Sterling visitors Saturday. campaign for renomination with Gus Warner is up and on crutches. Miss Ellen Granter is assisting at home with house work for a couple East St. Louis, Ill.—Three men shot

J. C. Smith and son Julius were Polo shoppers Saturday. Annapolis, Md.—Three Midshipmen found intoxicated in Naval Academy William Baker will move in with Gus Warner in the near future. D. L. Kimmel is seriously ill with

conjestion of the brain. Belva Magill is confined to her bed with stomach trouble. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Ditmore January 24, a daughter. Mrs. George St. Claire of Chadwick had a finger amputated last weather forecaster was ended abrupt | 12:00—Free lunch for everyone and | St. Paul, Minn.—King Tut knocks | week she caught it in a trap door. Antone Dean will move in the near Havana—Star class yacht Delfin future near Coleta.

cently from Waterloo, Iowa and is staying with his brother Oscar. Walter Knox remains in very poor

The groundhog's record here since 1920 was as follows, Donnel showed:

Alex Olsen, advertising manager of the I. H. Co. of Aurora, will give an introductory talk on the great sound Henry county. Weather Observer at Hazelburst.

ASHTON NEWS

biehl who has been a patient at the 'uesday evening, Feb. 3. here recently. here recently. Mrs. Edna Luke who has been vis- Chicago—A bid of \$415,350 by the Glidden hospital at DeKalb has re-

Mrs. Boyenga who has been a paturned to her home in Sanborn, Ia., tered for the construction of operat- tient at the Dixon hospital has reing bridges and gates on the Bran turned to her home where she will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and don Road lock and dam of the Illilittle son Eugene of Paw Paw Mr. and nois waterway project.

Mrs. Harry Henderson of Ottawa and Springfield—Governor Louis L. Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Sa-

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from Louisville, Ky., to Waukegan her birthday on Saturday and was Benny Law of Rollo. Mrs. Benny to answer a charge of fleecing Louis the surprised hostess to a number of Paw Paw—A McCormick reaper will Law who has been so very sick is N. Berube, of \$18,000 in a stock deal. friends. Others who also celebrated

climbed to the roof of an eight-story on were guests at the Gilbert home. apartment building on South Shore

Drive and jumped to her death, Po
Conspicuous adornments of several homes in the village and in various districts of the rural districts

O. O. Hedrick who has lived on the Stacy farm near Flagg Center moves to the Arthur Dugdale farm. Carson Cross has been a frequent isitor at the home of his father near Flagg Center. Mr. Cross has been

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Tilton were raked away into a swath. The drive fire to oil tanks; great loss of life Thy righteousness also, O God, is guests at the Isaac Bearrows home

> were guests at the Ben Terviel home at Chana on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty given by those whose own high were hosts to a group of friends on

Miss Blanche Canfield to Rockford or Saturday where they attended the Illinois Joint Women's Legislative Osaka Japan-(UP)-The first Council. Miss Ella Chaney of Kings

When Red Cross Chairman Rejected Federal Relief Fund hosts to the John Cain family on Sunday. Miss Thelma leaves this



Both President Hoover and the American Red Cross, which he heads, were bitterly attacked in Congress after the refusal of the national relief organization to accept a proposed \$25,000,000 federal appropriation. Judge John Barton Payne, national Red Cross chairman, is pictured above, in center, as he told a House sub-committee that his agency preferred to be "left alone" to raise its own funds. At the left is Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, chairman of the committee, and at the right, Representaive Louis C. Cramton of Michigan.

week Mrs. Mattern leaves soon for a using when they left. visit to Florida.

and Mrs. O. C. Griffith that the sec- T. Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hogan were end.

tion of the country which they are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Ore- mings of Kewanee on Sunday. visiting is not much sunnier and gon were guests at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimes

Word has been received from Mr. hosts on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. N. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardesty were given by a local pool for use guests of Attorney and Mrs. Cum- as underwear for the city's needy.

week to enter training at a Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross will move to the Stacy farm March 1. John Lamberty, living on Lincoln highway, is having a farm sale this

week Thursday. On Wednesday Charles Vogler will also have a sale of farm machinery and stock since he has moved to Ashton. Mrs. John Reitz and Mrs. Henry Semler will be hostesses to the ladies

aid society of the St. John's Lutheran church on Thursday Feb. 5.
Roy Davison, proprietor of the Ashton Market, was a Chicago visitor on Thursday.

B. O. Vogler was a Dixon shopper on Friday. A. E. Eckhardt who has lived on

the Clint Myers farm moves soon to south of Rochelle. Clint Clemmens will move to the Myers farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAnley who have been guests of relatives in Iowa are expected to return soon.

SWIMMING SUITS AS UNDERWEAR

Memphis-(UP)-The same things hat kept hundreds cool during the hot spell last summer, are keeping hundreds warm during the cold spe'! this winter, Swimming suits recently

Become a subscriber to the Dixon in this section. Prints the news of

SUNSHINE MELLOWS



shine mellows - that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE -the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos -the Cream of the Crop-THEN-"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" that extra, secret process — removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

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D. H. S. Chapter

By Wilmer Gerdes

sons' banquet was held at the St.

Paul's Lutheran church last Friday

ending the banquet.

The agriculture club fathers' and

HORSES FALL OFF IN NUMBERS AND IN VALUE IN '30

In Illinois During Year

to steady increase in mechanication decreased in number by three per Board speaker to be selected. cent and the average value per head report of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture here today.

The only increase in livestock classmilk cows, despite the lower prices of Commerce. beef and dairy products.

port said, probably would have shown! of the state offset the southern de- talk about "Bees

ed average values per head compared come respectively on Feb. 10 and 11, with those of last year. Horses, all at 12:40. cattle and milk cows show the lowest average value per head for January 1 since 1925, while the previous low figure for hogs was in 1924, for sheep in 1922 and mules in 1904, although the average value for mules was almost as low on Jan. 1, 1922.

The total value of all classes of livestock on Illinois farms on Jan. 1, 1931, is placed at \$221,994,,000 compared with \$283,462,000 a year ago, 0286,211,000 in 1929 and \$270,,393,000

state on Jan. 1, 1931 is placed at 2,-

680,000 in 1929. The number of sheep

Farm Radio Program

A little-explored phase of the polit-ical philosophy of Abraham Lincoln his attitude toward farm problemswill be discussed by Everett E. Ed-

tion," by F. J. Hosking, agricultural It is expected that the seasonal economist, Bureau of Agricultural downward trend will continue on a of loaves of bread when wheat is so tastum by potash salts. We believe Economics; "Equitable Farm Leases," level much below that of a year ago. by O. M. Johnson, agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

Arthur J. DeMars, meteorologist, 000; rye decreased 235,000. Weather Bureau; "Giving the Pig a Good Start," by E .Z. Russell, animal husbandman, animal husbandry di-

vision, Bureau of Animal Industry.
Wednesday, Feb. 11—"Better Chicks
and How to Produce Them," by A. R.
Lee, puoltry husbandman, Bureau of Animal Industry; "Putting Weather

Reports to Work," by Arthur J. De Mars, meteorologist, Weather Bureau, "Another Year of Paper Mulch Trials," by L. H. Flint, physiologist, Bureau of Plant Industry

Thursday, Feb. 12-"The Household Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, home economist, Bureau of Home Economics; "Lincoln's Attitude Toward Farm Problems," by Everett E. Edwards, agricultural histor-Cattle Increased On Farms ian, Bureau of Agricultural Econom-

Friday, Feb. 13-"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3-(UP)-Due with the Farm Board," by Frank Ridgway (Director of Information, of the farm, horses in Illinois have Federal Farm Board; second Farm

The National Farm and Home slumped nearly \$10 during 1930, ac- Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. cording to the joint annual livestock to 12:30 P. M. Central Standard Time.

Greetings to Galesburg, Ill., open a week of Swift & Co., broadcast over es, the report showed, was in cattle WLS, Chicago, on Monday, Feb. 9, at which stepped up one per cent in all 12:46 noon. The speaker: J. Willis classes and two per cent in number of Peterson, secretary of the Chamber of

eef and dairy products.

The story of "A Community LiSheep and other classes of livestcok brary" will be told Feb. 10 at 2:00 P. decreased slightly except hogs which me by Agnes S. Haimbaugh of Rochremained unchanged. Hogs, the reseter, Ind.

"Some New Developments in Growan increase had it not been for dry ing Corn" will be given at 12:40. Feb. conditions in the southern part of 12, by O. F. Jensen of the Soil Imthe state where the average there provement Committee and at the showed a marked decrease. However, same time on Feb. 13, M. C. Tanquary the increase in the northern portion of the University of Minnesota, will

Musical half-hours greeting Des All classes of livestock show reduc- Plaines, Ill., and Buchanan, Mich.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

The number of all cattle in the dressed beef trade was the chief de- had to wrestle with paying mortpression of the cattle market late in gage interest and bearing the brunt head on Jan. 1, 1930, 2,006,000 head January, putting prices for steers, in 1929 and 1,967,000 head in 1928, cows, heifers and bulls at Chicago would not wish to go back to the old borly influential foreman. Probably Culture means the fall of a nation. The number of cattle in the entire at the lowest level since last August, methods and crude implements of country is reported at 58.9595,000 stated Prairie Farmer's market re- pioneer days but the question arises, he is the proud possessor of an amprices continue, head against 57,978,000 head last year view last week. Receipts were run- is it not only a question of time if bitious wife who by her saving and maintain the fertility of their soils other live-stock owners who are lookand 56.389,000 head on Jan. 1, 1929. In the leading of their solls other live-stock owners who are lookage of up to date ing for a feed high in protein to the University of Illinois was the Illinois hog numbers are placed at cember, but were small compared not from choice, but of necessity will save him many a dollar. If so he farming methods. Farmers should supplement home-grown roughages with normal midwinter volume. Ex- be compelled to relinquish using is to be congratulated upon both in join their agricultural association, will 1, 1930 as compared with 4,671,000 treme scarcity of choice and prime tractors and high priced equipment this time of stress. head in 1929 and 5.133,000 in 1928. steers, few heavy short-fed cattle, and go back eventually to horses? Now as for any farmer or highly demand a square deal, equal protec-Total hogs in the United States is active demand for finished yearlings, Lee Center farmer probably does respected and successful farmerette tion and reasonable profit, ever repetite of fattening animals and 52,323,000 compared with 53,238,000 in and an excess of in-between grades not consider that with pioneer prices getting grain prices over the radio membering, "In union there is causes them to consume more food State sheep show a slight decrease following steady gains during the three preceding years. The number of sheep and lambs on Illinois farms

and an excess of in-between grades of yearlings, particularly of light as oats is now 23 cents per bushel, strength—united we stand, divided and make greater gains.

The meal is a valuable protein feed for dairy cows, since one pound of sheep and lambs on Illinois farms

The meal is a valuable protein feed for dairy cows, since one pound of good-quality cottonseed meal furof sheep and lambs on Illinois farms can be considerably in price in the next control of sheep and lambs on Illinois farms considerably in price in the next control of good-quality cottonseed meal furcompared with 693,000 last year and compared with 693,000 last year and counting experts.

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The same amount, it was considerably in price in the next counting and of good-quality cottonseed meal furcounting and of good-quality cottonseed meal fu will hold fairly steady prices for bulk producing below the cost of produc- dio and do you remember that it overcome unfair treatment, unjust dition to rations for high-producing counting experts.

holding wheat on farms can hardly completely swallow up the profits 'tis folly to be wise." The proposihope for better prices unless decided made in the preceeding ten years. the proposition facing farmers is this—their damage is done the new crop. The Don't think that poverty is confined farms have been cropped to death. "pegged" price maintained by the to cities. There are many destitute Growing crops is like banking and sides making his living and have a

day, Feb. 12, by 40 associated stations in foreign countries are adverse fac-of the National Broadcasting Com-tors in the corn market, which seem generosity of classmates and instruc-generosity of classmates and instruc-account will amount to nil.

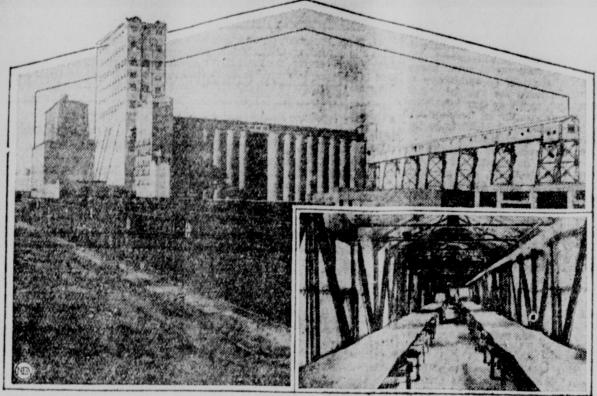
swine raising problems of the season 15 they were still relatively high prices so they can at least break limestone in growing clover, in turn- pessimistic advocate of farm life, figure in other Department of Agri- when compared to farm prices of even culture talks of the week. The Fed-grain and hay, so there has been no If Mr. Alexander Legge is trying least 500 pounds of raw rock phos-othy, an overburdened taxpayer, a

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Printers for 80 years.

Largest Grain Crib in U. S.



This recently completed elevator at Galveston, Texas, has a capacity for 6,000,000 bushels of grain. right are two of the 42-inch belts which convey the grain to and from storage bins.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

ANSWERS LEE CENTERITE

Amboy, Ill.

Editor Te'egraph:-In answer to Lee Center farmer will say it is very obvious to anyone wno peruses his lengthy and interesting epistle that the tenor of his article leads one to believe all his sympathy lies with the laborer be he of the farm or the city. It

of unfair taxation

for the next two or three months. | prosperous for laborers also.

eral Farm Board program will be heard on Friday, Feb. 13.

marked incentive for farmers to curble agricultural sit-phate per acre to wheat ground and buyer of high-priced implements, an unation let him order a committee in raising plenty of livestock. Soil optimistic advocate for better times cheap. But Mr. Legge being a past also in working with farm land to executive of an implement many increase fertility so that the comfacturing concern has not as yet ing posterity shall not be faced by

> Now, as to replying to a laborer from Dixon. If he has been so fortunate as to have been steadily employed, it is probably because of privations and destitution after a his unswerving loyalty to his em- life time of honest effort and relen ployers, his cheerfulness, his ability less toil of 16 hour days, unrequested. to give just a little more than ex- Put farming back on a paying basis, tf pected or a pull with some neigh- restore the farmer's buying power

COW ONCE WAS SCRUB, NOW ITS CHAMPION

Rich Valley, Minn. -(AP)-When Henry Franzmeier spent a day at the South St. Paul stockyards he saw a scrub cow about to begin her death march to the laughter house. He though the animal had pos-

ibilities for his dairy farm, so he bought it at the market price by The cow has completed a year

with his herd and has won the high production record for the county. On a special diet the animal gave 6,515 pounds of milk and 646.3 pounds of butter fat.

ial demand for wool seems probable say that they have been the most versities and leading successful far- out of existence. In retaliation to

dards, agricultural historian, who will Stabilization Corporation is far above families on farms suffering from paying out money. If you eternally profit or even break even at present

ing them under for corn in giving at friends of Si, Jake, Ben and Timnomics.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — "The Garden Calendar," by W R. Beattie, horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry; Wheat increased 761,000; corn in"Putiting Weather Reports to Work."

New York, Feb. 3—(AP)—The vissaid one thing about this commodity to our knowledge. It is surprising that our agricultural associations are not working for relief from the reasonable and fair profit so that the following changes in bushels: and a privilege of operating at a reasonable and fair profit so that the following changes in pushels: and a privilege of operating at a reasonable and fair profit so that the following changes in pushels: and a privilege of operating at a reasonable and fair profit so that the following changes in pushels: and a privilege of operating at a reasonable and fair profit so that the following changes in pushels: and a privilege of operating at a reasonable and fair profit so that the following changes in pushels: and a privilege of operating at a reasonable and fair profit so that the following changes in bushels: and monuments increased from 15,—

"Putiting Weather Reports to Work." till pre-war prices on these farm we may maintain a decent standard of living, educate our children and

aborers and city dwellers The far- fall. mers, be they land renters or own- James Wolf, a member of the ag-

him. He buys for what prices others his project this coming year. of peons in Mexico who live in huts et their children go uneducated and have hardly the bare necessities of life. When this event takes place it will not be long till this nation will all. Histories of European nations History a ways repeats itself. If low and lambs in the entire country is placed at 51.911,000 head against 50,
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was just after this amusing episode taxation, destructive elements, but dairy cows, however, renders the rapposers are put of the defense tions satisfactory only so far as the plan was shown by those attending. placed at 51.911.000 head against 50.

503,000 in 1920 and 47.704,000 head on Jan. 1, 1929.

The number of Illinois horses and mules continues to decline and show about the same percentage of de-line elevators were equip-line del to produce a bushel of corn. Now as to the accurate the delense of their rights being jeopardized by false statements quoted by a manulation of the elevators were equip-line and show at all of the elevators were equip-line and show of their rights being jeopardized by false statements quoted by a manulation of the elevators were equip-line and show at all of the defense of the produce a bushel of corn. Now false and stated in the elevators were equip-line and show of their rights being jeopardized by false statements quoted by a manulation of the defense of the produce a bushel of corn. Now false and stated in the caught napping. Now as to the accurate and stated in the caught napping of their rights being jeopardized by false statements quoted by a manulation of the defense of the produce a bushel of corn. Now false and stated in the caught napping of their rights being jeopardized by false and stated in the devaluation of the about the same percentage of decrease as in the past few years. Illinois horse numbers are now placed linois horse numbers are now placed linois horse numbers are now placed linois horse, since this friendly horses, however, should receive only duets and also stressed the point of duets and duets are duets are duets and duets are duets are duets and duets are duets ar at 790,000 head compared with 814,000 preparation for a rise toward spring. Hatchery chicks are not lower Far total abstainers and their cellars controversy started, that our old cottonseed meal of good quality and organization among farmers. At the head in 1928 and 874,—
The extent of the rise may be disapment of the rise may be disapment. The extent of the rise may 000 in 1928

Illinois mule numbers are 130,000 head against 137,000 head last year and 144,000 head on farms in 1929. U. S. mule numbers are 7,389,000 in 1929.

Dointing, however. Too many have been the dispersion of the pound dally for a horse weighing the discussion will be based on the feed in some pound dally for a horse weighing the discussion will be based on the feed in some pound dally for a horse weighing the discussion will be based on the feed in some pound dally for a horse weighing the discussion will be based on the feed in some pound dally for a horse weighing the discussion will be based on the feed in some pound dally for a horse weighing the discussion will be based on the feed in some pound dally for a horse weighing the based on the feed in some pound dally for a horse weighing the based on the feed in some pound dally for a horse weighing the based on the feed is commodities? Three cheers are to be avoided.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening for \$12 years as fair and just enough and honest paragus has become perhaps the compared with the average and the anxiety of feeders to count their for \$50. If out of the past 25 years and 13,897 head on Jan. 1, 1929. U. S. mule numbers are 5,181, 1929. U. S. mule numbers are 5, run,s leading to setbacks, but the prosperous for farming you are tak- of faith and knowledge of facts tried after the other who won't take their main tendency is upward No mater- ing in too wide a range. We might out and proven by leading farm uni- share of depression prices have gone Any prospect of material improvement in cash wheat prices in the United States is quite remote. Those prosperous for laborers also.

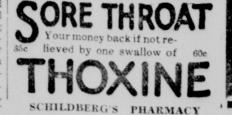
From 1910 to 1920 were good years where good years the words of a well known English author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to author: "where ignorance is biss, medium sized mortgage, try to pay the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to a the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to a the following years from 1930 have been so disastrous as to a the following years from 1930 have bea speak in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home Hour to be broadcast Thurs
dark agricultural historian, who will be world prices now.

Cold-children not attending school crop your land and put no fertility existing prices. If in such a situation, then is the time, by worry and low wheat prices and low corn prices in foreign countries of the National Farm and low wheat prices and low corn prices. Some days without bread and low corn prices work somewhat akin to slavery under of the National Broadcasting Company.

Other Farm and Home Hour programs of the week include a report on the third year of paper mulch trials in growing garden and field crops and an explanation of equitable renting arrangements. Weather, garden, homemaking, poultry keeping, and swipe raising problems of the season 15 they were still relatively high

> \$100 for the Dixon Poem. Boys and girls bring in your efforts to the

The total area of national parks



of the most valuable early truck

Between 1918 and 1928 the asparagus acreage of the country increased from 30,500 acres to 94,933 acres. yield profitable crops for 15 to 20 years but as a rule it is advantageous to renew the beds after eight or

ROCK PHOSPHATE SHOWN OF VALUE IN FIRST YEAR

periments And Disproves Theory

trip to St. Louis to the National Illinois,

Dairy show. Melvin Fiscel told about his experiences at the International part of the soil project of the agri- tractors. high school agriculture department in which wheat had been sown. gave a short talk and made several

duced Mr. Lancaster he told us he he thought best to let well enough Linsley pointed out, and the result he proposes to plant, what his repu

endent, was the main speaker of the fore the seed was put in. vening

Elton Williams, a member of the Dixon agriculture club, purchased phosphorus in rock phosphate is imtwo purebred ewes for his coming year's project

an Angus calf. Melvin is planning results. and you will soon see prosperity on taking this calf to the Internaome back to manufacturers, farmers, tional livestock show this coming

ers, are in the same predicament as riculture club, purchased a Hereford calf for his coming year's project. He has to sell on an unprotected Delbert Knapp has four Hereford market, he gets what others allow calves which he is going to take for

He is between two fires. If Clyde Tailor, a freshman member the present pioneer prices for farm of the Dixon high school agriculture ommodities prevail, farmers cannot club, purchased a purebred Poland eternally produce below production China gilt for his coming year's pro-costs, it will reduce them to the level ject.

Farming Factors

BY RONALD VAN TINE United Press Farm Editor

form a trust, set their own prices, problem in cottonseed meal or cake.

A well-cared-for plantation may

High School Boy Ex-

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 29-(UP)-Exnight. There were about sixty atperiments carried out by Lester William Percel had the songs and James, a high school boy, on a farm repaymen Mr. Slothower, the agriculture in in McDonough county has destroyed structor at Ashton, played the piano the mistaken theory of many farmers Mr. Fiscel gave a short talk, repre- that it takes two or three years for senting the fathers at this banquet, the increased yield to be effective storms during the last season w. Lloyd Breisch, Arthur Schick and Melvin Fiscel, members of the Dixon Agriculture club scale at the Dixon after applying rock phosphate, action of the Dixon cording to a report by C. M. Linds-eligibility for a loan will be deter-Agriculture club, each gave a short ley, soil extension specialist of the mined. talk. Arthur Schick told about his College of Agriculture, University of He will agree to use the loan to

Weiss, the instructor at the Dixon in a two acre area of a large field When the applicant has completed The area treated with rock phos- the papers will be turned over to the wise cracks on various members of phate at the rate of 1,000 pounds an county advisory committee, consist the agriculture club.

Dixon high school, gave a very in-teresting talk. When Edward introwould like to tell a joke on him but months after the wheat was sown, and machinery to produce the crops

probably would have been even bet- tation is as a farmer, and wheth Mr. Miller, the county superin- ter had the material been spread be- he can be expected to use his best "Nevertheless," Linsley said, "it is the loan a striking demonstration that the

mediately available to crops. Many agriculture field office which dis farmers have the mistaken idea that Melvin Fiscel, another member of the opposite is true and that they the Dixon agriculture club, purchased must wait two or three years for "Rock phosphate will swell the

yield of the first crop following the application, in case the soil is low available phosphorus. Of course, if the soil is high in available phosphorus, little or no benefits will come from putting on more. The land should be tested systematically before the phosphate is applied.

Third Meeting Of Farmers Was Best The third weekly farmer's meeting

was held last evening in the agricultural department of the high school and was attended by more than a hundred men and women. It was the largest meeting in point of at tendance and interest of any of the series of ten which were arranged by Prof. John Weiss, Smith-Hughe Washington (UP)-Cattlemen and instructor in the local high school. used as the subject of his remarks. "Analyzing the farm business."

He stressed the necessity of keep-

Needy Farmers Soon Will Get **Federal Loans**

By FRANK I. WELLER

Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington —(AP)— Application anks for loans from the \$45,000.000 federal feed, seed and fertilizer fund have been forwarded to county as ricultural agents in the 1930 drough and storm area. They are to be ned only to those farmers who suf ered material damage and who have other source of credit.

Each applicant will sign a note for he loan he desires, and at the same time, in most states, give a mortgage on his 1931 crop to secure it

Need Determines Amount .The extent to which the applicant incurred damages from drought of

the purchase of seed, fertilizer, feed The experiment was put on as a for work stock and fuel for oil for Livestock show. Edward Lawton was toastmaster at the banquet. Mr. Hope high school. It was conducted foods. his application, note and mortgage

Mr. Lancaster the principal at the acre, it was stated, while that part prominent farmers who serve with The phosphate was applied three applicant has the necessary power

> efforts to produce a crop and repay They then will make a definite recommendation to the department of

Check On Use Of Money The field office will examine the papers promptly and determine the amount of the loan. This will be based on needs of the individual for seed and fertilizer for the acreage and crops he proposes to plant, an for feed for work stock necessary t produce the crops. Loans may be approved for an amount less than

that requested by the applicant. When a loan is approved, a check will be drawn to the borrower in the amount of the first installment of the loan. Before a second install ment is paid, the borrower will be asked to show how he has expended he first. No loan will be made to a farmer to increase his major crop acreages.

Good Corn Crops Raised By State

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3 state institutions where farm pro icts are grown for inmates enjoy droughts last year according to statement issued by the State De partment of Public Welfare here t

department's agricultural enosultant corn yield at all state institutions exceeded that of 1929 by 5,000 bushels. At Chester where the fields received dalia was shipped to other state insti-Last year 1969 farmer were given tutions at Alton, Geneva and Anna

> Boys and girls of all Dixon schools are eligable to try for the Prize Poem on Dixon. The fortunate on will receive \$100. For particulars call the Dixon Telegraph.

> Officers and enlisted men station ed at Fort Douglas, Utah, have been ordered to become adept in the use

Subscribe for the Dixon Tele-Within the last ten of 12 years as- Subscribe for the Dixon Evening graph and receive a Lee Count The Telegraph is the older and largest paper in this section

It's The Quality That Counts

Farmers are wondering how many chickens to raise this year. Whenever anyone asks us, this is what we tell him:

It's Not the Quantity, But the Quality That Counts

When there is a surplus of eggs, as there is now, there are two things you can do about it. You can produce fewer eggs-or you can produce better eggs. If you produce better eggs, people will eat more of them, and such a surplus will not accumulate.

The price of eggs at the present time is just as disappointing to us as it is to you, but we are going to keep on doing business. And we tell you frankly that we think that before the year is over producers of quality produce will be getting a better price than they did last year.

And we hope that when we speak of "producers of quality poultry," we are talking about you.

We can only give you the situation as we see it. It is up to you to decide what you will do.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

QUAKES IN ALBANIA

BOWLING NEWS

A League Schedule 9:00 P. M. Tuesday Quality Cleaners-Vaile & O'Mal-

8:00 P. M. Tuesday Fallstrom Florists-None Such 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Walnut Grove Products-Brown Eichler Clothiers-Louie's Hungry

B League Schedule 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Feb. 5 Oakland-Pontiac-Crystal Barbers I. N. U.—Sterling Pharmacy
A League Standing

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B League Standings Oakland Pontiacs 11 Sterling Pharmacy Crystal Barbers 10 "A League Games"

None-Such Foods took a coup from the Eichler Clothiers last wee and as a result moved above th Vaile & O'Malley team with whom they were tied for cellar position. Edous doing the heavy work with game of 220 and a series of 598. Th Clothiers did quite well in spite the fact that a couple of their re ulars were missing. The Walnut Grove Products ke

up their rampage on the opposin teams and increased their lead to games by winning all three contes from Vaile & O'Malley. Capt. E. De weiler with a series of 557 claims series honors, while Ed Worley rolls high single game with a 202 count Fallstrom Florists with totals

911-911-832 against 818-848-876 Louie's Hungry Five, won the od game and are now in a tie for sixt Walter Fallstrom with 21 copped single game honors and Jin Devine with a series of 576 rolle

The results of the Brown Shoe C and Quality Cleaners match wer not decided by the rolling of thre games, an additional frame being necessary the last game to determin the winner in a deadlocked total 924 apiece. The Brown Shoe Bo however were called the winners his game, owing to a bad split b W. Hodson of the Cleaner team, which lost two out of three to the Brown Shoe Co. Grover Hoberg his a high stride to collect 233 pins his last game for high single game. W. Hodson securing a total of 557 for series honor

"B League Games

The B League games proved very interesting this week, owing to the fact that most of the games were won by very close margins. The Sterling Pharmacy was two out of three from the Crystal Barbers. The first by 12 pins and the 2nd by 9 pins. F Moore rolled 200 flat for high single game honors and also collected 53 series honor.

Oakland Pontiac tightened up la week and won all three games fro he I. N. U. team. Merton Ranso rolled high single with 214 and high series with 512. This places the Oakland Pontiacs in 1st place team standings by 1 game. Match Games

The Walnut Grove Products a Home Lumber Co. Bowling team motored to Freeport Friday evening and were dea't a double defeat which could have easily been a vic-tory for both the Walnut Grove team lost their match by a margin conly 9 pins, while the Home Lum ber were defeated by only 36 pin Ed Detweiler rolled high sing! game with a 244 count, while Fech ter of Freeport rolled a total of 614 for their match. For the Home Lumber Robert Harridge totaled

Koehler of Freeport with 214. A return match will possibly be iolled at the local alleys Sunda

617 only to be tied by Koeler of Free-

port with a count of 617 also. High

single game being rolled by H.

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Tim Meets Old Champion



When Jack McAuliffe, undefeated lightweight champion of the old days, visitde San Francisco the other day, he called on his friend Tim McGrath, visited San Francisco the other day, he called on his friend Tim McGrath, knocked out Petrolle before the

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Savoldi To Take

It Lake City, (10).

By The Associated Press

th a football as fullback for Notre ring. came, will do his future tackling in this position, una wrestling mat.

Savoldi said last night he was in the training here to the excitement going on around him, Petrolle was counted to the training here.

advanced to claimant to the world sank back.

Notre Dame Cagers

Iowa scored only two points in the econd period.

KING TUT AFTER CANZONERI: WON EASILY LAST EVE

Put Billy Petrolle To Sleep In 24 Seconds Of

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Paul, Feb. 3-(AP)-A sawedoff, barrel-chested young man from Minneapolis named Henry Tuttle, fighting under the name of King Tut, finds himself in a spot today to cause Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, a lot of

Tut jumped into the commanding position as a ranking challenger for the lightweight championship last night by scoring a startling upset victory over the battle-scarred Billy Petrolle in exactly 24 seconds. He

As result of his triumph, the King intends to follow a spirited campaign to force Canzoneri into a title match. The knockout of Petrolle blasted him out of the lightweight situation for he was in line for a title match as St. Paul—King Tut, Minneapolis, the result of his victory over Canzo-ocked out Billy Petrolle, Fargo. N. neri before he became lightweight (1); Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, champion, and also his surprise trin., stopped Angelo Puglisi, Duluth, umph over Jimmy McLarnin.

His First K. O. les, knocked out Frankie Petrolle, The knockout was the first time rgo, N D, (7).

Petrolle had ever been stretched ou Rochester, N. Y .- Bucky Lawless, the canvas for the full count, alburn, N. Y., knocked out Pinkey though he had twice periously fallen aufman, Youngstown, O., (4).

Newark, N. J.— Johnny Pilc, New ork, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranfore the battle started, and to the astonishment of the spectators wh Birmingham, Ala.—Petey Sarron, sat dumbfounded.

rmingham, outpointed Emil Paluso, The second the bell clanged starting the fight, Tut charged out of his Philadelphia—Harrq Blitman, New corner, rushed across the ring and ork, outpointed PeteNebo, Seminole caught Petrolle in his own corner before he could advance a step. Tut Chicago - Willie Oster, Boston, swinging a right hand punch that ocked out K. O. Brown, Indianapo- started from his hips, caught the be-Helena, Mont.—Thor Olsen, Butte, chin. That blow dazed him and ha Iont., outpointed Bobby Mars, Port- desperately attempted to clinch. But him off, and then cracked him on between. the jaw with a barrage of rights and would represent a substantial inlefts. Petrolle's legs bent under him crease over the \$22,500 Wilson was Up Wrestling Game and he sank to the canvas, landing said to have received last season. Los Angeles, Feb. 3—(AP)—"Jump on his haunches, with his head g Joe" Savoldi, who went places hanging over the second rope of the

Savoldi said last night he was in the training here to become a wrest-ler. He cites the case of Ed Don George, former Michigan University athlete, who in a short month has athlete.

Didn't Land Blow

est crowd in Minnesota's boxing his-tory and a gate second only to the guests were present to enjoy the eveworld's middleweight fight between ning. Mrs. A. C. Schneider won the Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, St. ladies honors of the evening and H. Will Try Come Back Paul rivals, fought here 11 years ago. M. Beemer the men's prize. Mrs. A. Chicago, Feb. 3 - (AP) - Notre The St. Paul Auditorium was jam- J. Bernardin and A. C. Schneider Dame will strive to even up its sea- med to the roof, and thousands on was second and Mrs. John Tribbett on score against Big Ten basketball the streets outside unable to buy and Roy Cook consolation prize.

o Northwestern, but turned in a victory over Ohio State early in the lose or draw. Tut will receive at least \$100,000 for his 24 seconds of time before Marjorie can return to

Mrs. Moody To Try

Owl Lures Detroit Hawk To Death

An imitation owl made of papier-mache finally lured the hawk that had

Practicing for Big Race



A trip around the world in an auto is good practice for the grinding is McAuliffe, left, showing Tim a famed Fargo Express could get out econded McAuliffe in his 47-round of his own corner and to the amazement of a record-smashing crowd of with his actress wife, expects to visit practically every country. He holds 10.249 spectators who paid \$38,546 to the world's record for a long-distance trip, covering 22,,000 miles in a 17-000 menth circuit of the Sahara Desert. Decorations on the radiator are

gain the national title at Forest Hills Cook. Juniors and freshmen divid-

bledon "I am not certain that I can stay away from home long enough to go an explanation will be given of the abroad this year," Mrs. Moody said. privileges enjoyed by those of the

Wilson's Salary Is Kept A Secret

contract is not common property. joying one of the privileges earned but baseball's current home run by being a good student. In former started from his hips, caught the be-wildered Petrolle on the rim of his if it is only a part of what the guessers have guessed for him.

Today's quotations ranged from the bull-like Tut, instantly wrestled \$30,000 to \$37,500, striking \$35,000 in good one For years in Computer, the

> tion pictures will be shown on farm o market roads. Talks on activities

tickets.

Marjorie Chaon, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chaon is tee, the largest purse of his long carecovering from a serious operation

reshman The Sunday school session at 9:30.

The morning service next Sunday was compared by Alaric the Goth he san Francisco. Cal., Feb. 3—(UP) Cross program. The sermon theme: hurt the selves asked as a ransom 3000 pounds of —Mrs Helen Wills Moody, world's "Good Samaritans in Modern Times." It is eration in a cash offering for the invited to bring their gifts and wor-ship with us on Sunday morning. Your business during the week at the parsonage or the First National bank, Compton, Let us remember that children are care in these regions. The Red Cross is our authorized government agent to take our money and expend it under government supervision. Let us

> erick Shannon on Sunday morning at 11:45, WMAQ; Chicago Sunday evening club, 7:30, WMAQ; Downers Grove Sunday evening club, 8:00 WENR; Seth Parker Episode, KYW,

sycamore on Monday.

he semester which ended January tween semesters 23 showed the following with an average of 87 per cent or better during the half years. Anna Ege, Helma bridge dinner Wednesday evening.

this year, it was learned today.

She may not, however, go abroad each having 80 per cent neither abto defend her British title at Wim- sent nor tardy. The sophomores trailed with 67 per cent.

In order to avoid misunderstand-"It is a matter that can be decid- high school neither absent nor tardy ed at the last minute," she declared. during the month may leave on Fridays as soon as their last recitation

is completed. Special honor students are required to be present only for their recitations. Perhaps the facts above will explain to the citizens Chicago, Feb. 3—(AP)—The actual figure on Hack Wilson's 1931 Cub before school is out, that pupil is ensaw a pupil wandering about during school hours, he jumped to the con-The lowest quotations good one. For years in Compton, the everse has been the case.

The local high school boys lost to Creston at Creston Jan. 30. The game was hotly contested but the home team was unable to overcome the margin piled up during the early part of the game. At the end of the first half the score was 18 to 7 Creston's favor, second half Compton made 14 points to Creston 7, giving

Compton. The high schools will heavyweight wrestling title.

"I want to earn enough money to send my brother to college," said by the first game of a double-head-whirlwind of blows, was unable to be a program arranged and given land a single punch during the twenty of the farm Bureau. There will also of the Farm Bureau. There will also of the Farm Bureau. There will also be a program arranged and given land a single punch during the twenty of the church. The M. E. Ladies by the church. The M. E. Ladies be a program arranged and given land a single punch during the twenty of the church. The M. E. Ladies by the church. The high school will play a double header. Joe, "and attend law school myself. land a single planel daring to by the chart of ty-four seconds that Tut punished ty-four seconds that Tut punished him. All he could do was make a him. All he could do was make a to seven-thirty P. M. Everyone wel-

THAT your city is a good city in which to trade. Why trade else-

nois Wesleyn. Wayne is enrolled as a of merchandise, go to some other

It is a tremendous convenience epper, then worth a fabulous sum. tennis champion, will attempt to re- During the week and at this service and advantage to you to be able to we are asking the community co-op- trade at the fine stores of your progreation in a cash offering for the gressive city. Your stores are a cred-tork of the Red Cross in the drought it to your city. It is strange that stricken areas of our land. Folk are some citizens do not seem to appre-

Your business men are the great velopment of your city. Back them

When you buy in your home city hungry and the sick want medical you see what you buy and keep your Your home merchants give satis-

fying quality, service and price. What more could you want?

Sunday evening 9:45.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson a week-end visitor with friends in and Jeanne Marie attended the De-Madison. Oregon-Miss Olive Robinson was

university and Miss Rebecca Mur-The semester has closed in the dock of Northwestern arriver home Compton high school. Reports for Saturday for a week's vacation be-

Miller, Vera Cook, Vera Mireley, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harnish and Wellington Chaon, Lee Archer, Er-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spoor spent win Grosshans, Cletus Chaon, Vera Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

January reports handed out place Mr. and Mrs. Lee Etnyre left Sun-

confined to her home for several! Tirana, Albania, Feb. 2-(UP)-A

Miss Sibyl Haas spent "ne week- series of earthquake shocks which end in Mt. Morris, a guest of Mr. did some damage but caused no furand Mrs. Henry Laughin.

incheon Tuesday.

by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordman.

TUBE APPROVED

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Washington, Feb. 2-(UP)-

ther loss of life continued in the Mrs. Frank Johnson will be hostess Koritza district today. Damage at

War Department today granted an the homeless were given refuge in

to her bridge club at a 1 o'clock Koritza alone was calculated at close to \$1,000,000. The population was Mrs. Ed Seyster will entertain her a armed and many evacuated the inch club at luncheon Wednesday, city Despite the extreme cold and Dinner guests to the number of 12 will be entertained Tuesday evening snow, about 5,000 persons were encamped in the open in the mountain region around the city, which suffered severe damage in the first

The serious quake last week. Some of

pplication by the Chicago Board of the Army barracks. Business was Local Improvement to construct a paralyzed. four tube concrete and steel tunnel The government voted an additi-under the Chicago river at State onal \$3,000 to aid the refugees. The icity distributed food.

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Of Chicago Battle

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n the part of Chicago boxing enlusiasts to see lightweight cham-

Matchmaker Nate Lewis today was

rying to line up Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Indiana, featherweight, and a suitable opponent to fill the spot. Failing this, he indicated the tenounder between Kid Francis of Italy W. Sieferman ... 158 165 211 534 and Georgia Nate, South Bend, Ind., been killing pigeons in downtown Detroit to its death, after police marks- Florschuetz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh went to 829 863 922 2614

Their Fight

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT nn., (4); Jimmy Evans, Los An-

Totals	911	911	832	1664
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Cook				518
Whitman	180	170	173	528
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of	J. Smith	187	177	176	540
	Hoberg	142	179	233	554
in	Lindhorst	183	173	143	499
YU	Hefley	172	153	193	528

Harriage	200	187	179	566
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Giannoni	200	156	199	555
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F. Smith	188	167	204	559
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C. Heckman	166	138	204	508
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W. Jones	173	151	140	464
Glessner	127	173	178	478
Dixon	149	152	135	436
Newcomer	159	171	147	477
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Totals 782 745 813 2340 Canzoneri Ran Out

on Tony Canzoneri for the first me since he won his title, wi'l have be satisfied some other time than

The New York Italian was signed by the Chicago Stadium to meet Goldie Hess of Los Angeles, in the eature ten-rounder, but Hess became l last Saturday. Canzoneri discovred yesterday he didn't feel so well imself and returned to New York, eaving the Stadium without a main

tf here with the bird

tunity."

Savoldi tipped the scales at 206 couple of feeble rips at the body and pounds. "Puss" Halbriter, his man pounds. "Savoldi will make his mat debut "somewhere in the east" within the next three weeks.

him. All he could do was make a couple of feeble rips at the body and clinch in a desperate attempt to survive the first right hand blast that knocked the fight out of him.

Last night's battle drew the larguishing his pounds. Therefore, evening to seven-thirty P. M. Everyone to attend.

Mrs. L. D. Miller and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, entertained the bridge club members and husbands to a six o'clock dinner at the formers home tickets will be good for both games.

Minnesota moved into sole pos- fighting. Minnesota moved into sole pos-moves in the land of the land session of second place in Big Ten standings last night by smothering engagement with Petrolle. Under turned to Bloomington with Wayne flowa, 36 to 14, at Minneapolis. The terms of the fight he had agreed to lowa, 36 to 14, at Minneapolis. The terms of the fight he had agreed to Webber for a few days visit at Illi-when they need anything in the way Gophers, led by Loose, scored 16 weigh 140 pounds. He says he can times frmo the field while holding make 135 pounds and still be full of he Hawkeyes to two field goals. fight.

In the fifth century, when Rome

COMPTON NEWS

give generously Radio announcements-Dr. Fred-

the following in the honor class for day for Dallas, Texas, where they the month: Helen Miller, Evelyn will make their future home. Home Lumber Co.

Come to us for Job Printing. B. P the parapet. The hawk swooped down to the attack, and Sergeant Went-Rhodes, Robert Cook, Arthur Rhoads Mrs. Don Mead of Rochelle was in Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 80 land killed it with two shots. The sergeant and his son, John Jr., are shown and Marian July. Special honors go Oregon Friday.

'Such a trip requires four or five honor class and those neither absent nor tardy during the month. Honor Final decision on the entrance in class students may leave the building the Wimbledon tournament may not at the end of the seventh, or next tobe made before April, she idicated. last period if they wish. Pupils of the



city or send to a mail order house for important purchases that the home All friends are urged to be present merchants have in stock. People who and get the children out at the hour. do that hurt the home city. They do not seem to realize that when they To Regain Crown morning at 10:30 will carry Red hurt the home city they hurt them-

Checks or the money may be left fighting force that is behind the de-

money circulating at home.

OREGON NEWS

Kalb Group Preachers' meeting in Miss Jane Gilbert of Wisconsin

Mae Bauer, Vera Ikens, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Cleve-Rhoads, Robert Cook. Special honor land, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Redfield for an average of 95 or better goes to Edna Davis.

bantamweight, would be moved up. men had failed to stop the bird. Sergeant John Wentland, crack shot of the Mireley, Lee Archer, Erwin Gross-Mt. Carroll Sunday to attend the police department hid on top of a skyscraper and put the imitation owl on hans, Cletus Chaon, Genevieve funeral of Mrs. MacLeod of Dixon.

110 Edna Davis, Anna Ege and Vera Mrs. George Schneider has been



D. H. S. Chapter

By Wilmer Gerdes

The agriculture club fathers' and

sons' banquet was held at the St. Paul's Lutheran church last Friday

HORSES FALL OFF IN NUMBERS AND IN VALUE IN '30

In Illinois During Year

decreased in number by three per Board speaker to be selected. cent and the average value per head The National Farm and Home cording to the joint annual livestock to 12:30 P. M. Central Standard Time. report of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture here today.

The only increase in livestock classmilk cows, despite the lower prices of Commerce. beef and dairy products.

Hogs, the re- ester, Ind. remained unchanged. port said, probably would have shown! "Some New Developments in Growan increase had it not been for dry ing Corn" will be given at 12:40, Feb of the state offset the southern de- talk about "Bees

with those of last year. Horses, all at 12:40. cattle and milk cows show the lowest average value per head for January 1 since 1925, while the previous low figure for hogs was in 1924, for sheep in 1922 and mules in 1904, although the average value for mules was almost as low on Jan. 1, 1922.

The total value of all classes of livestock on Illinois farms on Jan. 1. 1931, is placed at \$221,994,,000 compared with \$283.462,000 a year ago, 0286,211,000 in 1929 and \$270,,393,000

The number of all cattle in the state on Jan. 1, 1931 is placed at 2,-087,000 head compared with 2,066,000 head against 57,978,000 head last year and 56.389,000 head on Jan. 1, 1929.

680,000 in 1929. The number of sheep and lambs in the entire country is 503,000 in 1920 and 47,704,000 head on prevail.

linois horse numbers are now placed season of the year is characteristic or even five cents a dozen by spring? enbarley, and Timothy Hayseed are beloved readers, since this friendly Horses, however, should receive only at 790,000 head compared with 814,000 preparation for a rise toward spring. Hatchery chicks are not lower Far total abstainers and their cellars controversy started, that our old cottonseed meal of good quality and ducts and also stressed the point of

head against 137,000 head last year turn. and 144,000 head on farms in 1929. U.

Farm Radio Program

figure in other Department of Agri- when compared to farm prices of even

Economics; "Equitable Farm Leases," level much below that of a year ago. cheap. But Mr. Legge being a past also in working with farm land to girls bring in your efforts to the omist, Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

Calendar," by W R. Beattie, horticuiturest, Bureau of Plant Industry; Wheat increased 761,000; corn inare not working for relief from the reasonable and fair profit so that "Putitng Weather Reports to Work," creased 12,000; oats decreased 785,- till pre-war prices on these farm we may maintain a decent standard by Arthur J. DeMars, meteorologist, 000; rye decreased 235,000. Weather Bureau; "Giving the Pig a Good Start," by E .Z. Russell, animal husbandman, animal husbandry division, Bureau of Animal Industry. Wednesday, Feb. 11-"Better Chicks and How to Produce Them," by A. R.

Lee, puoltry husbandman, Bureau of

Animal Industry; "Putting Weather

Reports to Work," by Arthur J. De Mars, meteorologist, Weather Bureau, "Another Year of Paper Mulch Trials," by L. H. Flint, physiologist, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Thursday, Feb. 12-"The Household Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, home economist, Bureau f Home Economics; "Lincoln's Attitude Toward Farm Problems," by Everett E. Edwards, agricultural histor-Cattle Increased On Farms ian, Bureau of Agricultural Econom-

Friday, Feb. 13—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3-(UP)-Due with the Farm Board," by Frank to steady increase in mechanication Ridgway (Director of Information of the farm, horses in Illinois have Federal Farm Board; second Farm

slumped nearly \$10 during 1930, ac- Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M.

Greetings to Galesburg, Ill., open a week of Swift & Co., broadcast over es, the report showed, was in cattle WLS, Chicago, on Monday, Feb. 9, at which stepped up one per cent in all 12:40 noon. The speaker: J. Willis classes and two per cent in number of Peterson, secretary of the Chamber of

ef and dairy products.

The story of "A Community LiSheep and other classes of livestcok brary" will be told Feb. 10 at 2:00 P decreased siightly except hogs which M. by Agnes S. Haimbaugh of Roch-

conditions in the southern part of 12, by O. F. Jensen of the Soil Im-the state where the average there provement Committee and at the showed a marked decrease. However, same time on Feb. 13, M. C. Tanquary the increase in the northern portion of the University of Minnesota, will

cline.

All classes of livestock show reduced average values per head compared come respectively on Feb. 10 and 11,,

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

dressed beef trade was the chief de- bad to wrestle with paying mortpression of the cattle market late in gage interest and bearing the brun head on Jan. 1, 1930, 2,006,000 head January, putting prices for steers, in 1929 and 1,967,000 head in 1928. cows, heifers and bulls at Chicago would not wish to go back to the old The number of cattle in the entire at the lowest level since last August, methods and crude implements of country is reported at 58,9595,000 stated Prairie Farmer's market re- pioneer days but the question arises, Illinois hog numbers are placed at cember, but were small compared not from choice, but of necessity will save him many a dollar. If so he farming methods. Farmers should supplement State sheep show a slight decrease following steady gains during the three preceding years. The number of sheep and lambs on Illinois farms

for the next two or three months. | prosperous for laborers also.

A little-explored phase of the political philosophy of Abraham Lincoln—his attitude toward farm problems—his attitude toward farm problems—his

follows:

Monday, Feb. 9—"The Feed Situation," by F. J. Hosking, agricultural commist, Bureau of Agricultural downward trend will continue on a commist, Bureau of Agricultural downward trend will continue on a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much below that of a year ago, above a level much level much levels the light cost of farm machinery and steel. We notice the nitrogen gotten by growing clover, phosphate and pottasium by potash supplied by raw rock phosphate, pottasium by potash salts.

You may be the one to receive tasium by potash salts and committee to investigate the high cost of farm machinery and steel. We notice the nitrogen gotten by growing clover, phosphate and pottasium pho

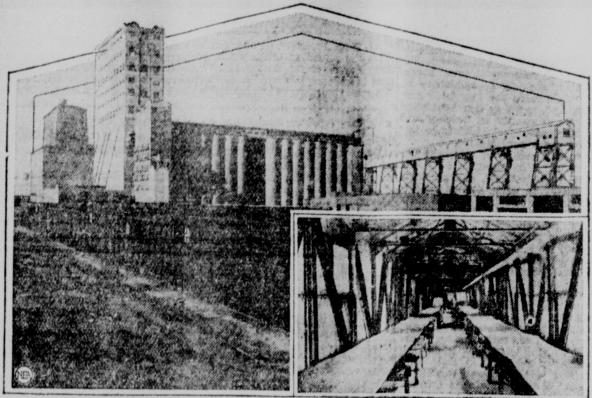
VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Feb. 3-(AP)-The vis-

-NEED-Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Largest Grain Crib in U. S.



This recently completed elevator at Galveston, Texas, has a capacity for 6,000,000 bushels of grain. right are two of the 42-inch belts which convey the grain to and from storage bins.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

ANSWERS LEE CENTERITE January 29, 1931 Amboy, Ill.

Editor Te'egraph:-

In answer to Lee Center farmer will say it is very obvious to anyone wno peruses his lengthy and interesting epistle that the tenor of his article leads one to believe all his sympathy lies with the laborer be he of the farm or the city. It Chicago, Ill. -(AP)- Sluggish also leads one to doubt if he ever of unfair taxation.

Of course the farmer of today

eral Farm Board program will be marked incentive for farmers to cur-heard on Friday, Feb. 13.

be marked incentive for farmers to cur-tail production.

so hard to he'p the agricultural sit-unation let him order a committee in raising plenty of livestock. Soil optimistic advocate for better times The complete program for the week | Egg markets are experiencing the to investigate the high cost of farm needs three elements to produce | for all, a sympathizer with labor and executive of an implement many increase fertility so that the comfacturing concern has not as yet ing posterity shall not be faced by said one thing about this commodi- barren soil. But we also demand Tuesday, Feb. 10 — "The Garden ible supply of American grain shows ty to our knowledge. It is surprise equal protection with manufacturers

> his unswerving loyalty to his em- life time of honest effort and relent p.oyers, his cheerfulness, his ability less toil of 16 hour days, unrequested. to give just a little more than ex- Put farming back on a paying basis, tf pected or a pull with some neigh- restore the farmer's buying power

COW ONCE WAS SCRUB, NOW ITS CHAMPION

Valley, Minn. -(AP)-When Henry Franzmeier spent a lay at the South St. Paul stockyards he saw a scrub cow about to begin her death march to the aughter house. He though the animal had pos-

ibilities for his dairy farm, so he bought it at the market price by with his herd and has won the high production record for the

he is the proud possessor of an am- prices continue, farmers cannot

county. On a special diet the an-

imal gave 6,515 pounds of milk

and 646.3 pounds of butter fat.

head in 1929 and 5.133,000 in 1928, steers, few heavy short-fed cattle, and go back eventually to horses? Now as for any farmer or highly demand a square deal, equal protec-

will hold fairly steady prices for bulk producing below the cost of producing of the cows and heifers are likely to discount the likely the lik placed at 51.911,000 head against 50,
rise, if normal seasonal tendencies proven that it costs 67 cents a bushthat all of the elevators were equipthey always will rally to the defense tions satisfactory only so far as the revail.

The hog price curve has been mov
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of living, educate our children and Now, as to replying to a laborer from Dixon. If he has been so fortunate as to have been steadily employed, it is probably because of privations and destitution after a

laborers and city dwellers The far- fall. mers, be they land renters or own. James Wolf, a member of the agthe laborer.

him. He buys for what prices others his project this coming year. He is between two fires. If | Clyde Tailor, a freshman member eternally produce below production China gilt for his coming year's procosts, it will reduce them to the level ject of peons in Mexico who live in huts et their children go uneducated and have hardly the bare necessities of life. When this event takes place it will not be long till this nation will fall. Histories of European nations have proven a downtrodden agriculture means the fall of a nation

rather personal, some edifying and of good-quality cottonseed meal fur-Any prospect of material improvement in cash wheat prices in the United States is quite remote. Those speak in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home Hour to be broadcast Thursday, Feb. 12, by 40 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Combany.

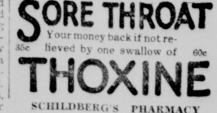
Standard of Corporation is far above families on farms suffering from paying out money. If you eternally cold-children not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for even break even at present cold-children not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for want of warm shoes and clotholder not attending school for war

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Other Farm and Home Hour programs of the week include a report on the third year of paper mulch trials in growing garden and field grops are ground in growing garden and field crops and summer.

an explanation of equitable renting Dairy markets continue to be heaven crop—cotton—was an entire failure ing of the soil either by litmus pathough prices are low and buy a arrangements. Weather, garden, ily supplied. Farm prices of dairy To get real relief farmers must have per or acid to detect whether lime tarm and work to pay for a home. homemaking, poultry keeping, and products are low, but on December lower farm machinery and better stone is needed or not, in applying swine raising problems of the season 15 they were still relatively high prices so they can at least break limestone in growing clover, in turnculture talks of the week. The Fed- grain and hay, so there has been no If Mr. Alexander Legge is trying least 500 pounds of raw rock phos- othy, an overburdened taxpayer, a ing them under for corn in giving at friends of Si, Jake. Ben and Tim-

The total area of national parks and monuments increased from 15,-486 to 16,156 square miles in 1930.



of the most valuable early truck

Between 1918 and 1928 -he asparagus acreage of the country increas ed from 30,500 acres to 94,933 acres. A well-cared-for plantation may yield profitable crops for 15 to 20 years but as a rule it is advantageous to renew the beds after eight or

IN FIRST YEAR

periments And Disproves Theory

night. There were about sixty at-William Percel had the songs and James, a high school boy, on a farm repayme Mr. Slothower, the agriculture in-Mr. Fiscel gave a short talk, repre- that it takes two or three years for incurred damages from drought of senting the fathers at this banquet. the increased yield to be effective storms during the last season will Lloyd Breisch, Arthur Schick and after applying rock phosphate, ac- be the principal basis on which his Melvin Fiscel, members of the Dixon cording to a report by C. M. Linds- eligibility for a loan will be deter Agriculture club, each gave a short ley, soil extension specialist of the mined. talk. Arthur Schick told about his College of Agriculture, University of trip to St. Louis to the National Illinois.

his experiences at the International part of the soil project of the agri- tractors. Livestock show. Edward Lawton was cultural department of the Good the use of loans to purchase human toastmaster at the banquet. Mr. Hope high school. It was conducted foods. Welss, the instructor at the Dixon in a two acre area of a large field high school agriculture department in which wheat had been sown.

Mr. Lancaster the principal at the Dixon high school, gave a very interesting talk. When Edward introluced Mr. Lancaster he told us he

he thought best to let well enough Mr. Miller, the county superinendent, was the main speaker of the fore the seed was put in. vening.

Elton Williams, a member of the two purebred ewes for his coming ear's project

the Dixon agriculture club, purchased must an Angus calf. Melvin is planning results. and you will soon see prosperity on taking this calf to the Internaome back to manufacturers, farmers, tional livestock show this coming

ers, are in the same predicament as riculture club, purchased a Hereford if the soil is high in available phoscalf for his coming year's project. He has to sell on an unprotected Delbert Knapp has four Hereford market, he gets what others allow calves which he is going to take for should be tested systematically be-

the present pioneer prices for farm of the Dixon high school agriculture odities prevail, farmers cannot club, purchased a purebred Poland Third Meeting Of

Farming Factors

BY RONALD VAN TINE United Press Farm Editor

view last week. Receipts were run-, is it not only a question of time if bitious wife who by her saving and maintain the fertility of their soils other live-stock owners who are lookning somewhat larger than in De- present farm prices prevail, that he ability with the needle is able to by intelligent uses of up to date ing for a feed high in protein to 4.204.000 head or the same as on Jan.

1 1930 as compared with 4.671.000 with normal midwinter volume. Ex
be compelled to relinquish using is to be congratulated upon both in join their agricultural association, will discover the answer to their used as the subject of his remarks. form a trust, set their own prices, problem in cottonseed meal or cake. Total hogs in the United States is active demand for finished yearlings, Lee Center farmer probably does respected and successful farmerette tion and reasonable profit, ever repetite of fattening animals and 52.323,000 compared with 53,238,000 in and an excess of in-between grades not consider that with pioneer prices getting grain prices over the radio membering. "In union there is causes them to consume more food

ludicrous, some feed for dairy cows, since one pound for farm accounts

ROCK PHOSPHATE SHOWN OF VALUE

High School Boy Ex-

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 29-(UP)-Experiments carried out by Lester in McDonough county has destroyed the mistaken theory of many farmers

Dairy show. Melvin Fiscel told about The experiment was put on as a for work stock and fuel for oil for

wise cracks on various members of phate at the rate of 1,000 pounds an county advisory committee, consist

would like to tell a joke on him but months after the wheat was sown, and machinery to produce the crops Linsley pointed out, and the result he proposes to plant, what his repuprobably would have been even bet- tation is as a farmer, and whether ter had the material been spread be- he can be expected to use his best "Nevertheless," Linsley said, "it is the loan

a striking demonstration that the Dixon agriculture club, purchased phosphorus in rock phosphate is immediately available to crops. Many agriculture field office which disfarmers have the mistaken idea that Melvin Fiscel, another member of the opposite is true and that they wait two or three years for "Rock phosphate will swell the

yield of the first crop following the application, in case the soil is low in available phosphorus. Of course phorus, little or no benefits will come from putting on more. The fore the phosphate is applied.

Farmers Was Best The third weekly farmer's meeting

was held last evening in the agricultural department of the high school and was attended by more than a hundred men and women. It was he largest meeting in point of attendance and interest of any of the series of ten which were arranged by Prof John Weiss, Smith-Hughe Washington (UP)-Cattlemen and instructor in the local high school. Prof. Harris of the farm organization and management department of

> "Analyzing the farm business. He stressed the necessity of keeping farm accounts and suggested simplified methods of doing so. Especially applicable for this is a book

used as the subject of his remarks

Last year 1969 farmer were given tutions at Aiton, Geneva and Anna plan was shown by those attending

County Farm Advisor C. E. Yale of the subject, "Federal farm board. He pointed out what it has done to discussion will be based on the feed-

Needy Farmers Soon Will Get **Federal Loans**

By FRANK I. WELLER Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington —(AP)— Application lanks for loans from the \$45,000.000 federal feed, seed and fertilizer fund have been forwarded to county as icultural agents in the 1930 drough and storm area. They are to be is ed only to those farmers who sufered material damage and who have

o other source of credit.

Each applicant will sign a note for the loan he desires, and at the same time, in most states, give a mort gage on his 1931 crop to secure it

Need Determines Amount The extent to which the applicant He will agree to use the loan for

the purchase of seed, fertilizer, feed

No provision is made for When the applicant has completed his application, note and mortgage gave a short talk and made several The area treated with rock phost the papers will be turned over to the

acre, produced 43 bushels to the ing of a leading banker and two The phosphate was applied three applicant has the necessary power

> efforts to produce a crop and repa They then will make a definite recommendation to the department of burses the loans

Check On Use Of Money The field office will examine th papers promptly and determine th amount of the loan. This will be based on needs of the individual for seed and fertilizer for the acreage and crops he proposes to plant, and for feed for work stock necessary produce the crops. Loans may approved for an amount less than

that requested by the applicant. When a loan is approved, a check will be drawn to the borrower in the amount of the first installment o the loan. Before a second installnent is paid, the borrower will be sked to show how he has expended he first. No loan will be made to a farmer to increase his major crop

Good Corn Crops Raised By State

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3 State institutions where farm pro ucts are grown for inmates enjoy bumper corn crops despite the lor statement issued by the State De partment of Public Welfare here t

department's agricultural enosultant corn yield at all state institutions exceeded that of 1929 by 5,000 bushels. At Chester where the fields receive department, which if properly kept bushels. The same amount, it was of sheep and lambs on Illinois farms considerably in price in the next out large operating costs for gas and three months, lower grades probably cylinder oil and repairs when he is compared with 693,000 last year and compared with 693,000 last year and counting experts.

The farmers are not nishes as much digestible protein as a free analysis of his farm by accounting experts.

The same amount, it was said, was grown at the penal farm a free analysis of his farm by accounting experts. dalia was shipped to other state insti-

> Boys and girls of all Dixon schools are eligable to try for the Prize Amboy gave an interesting talk on will receive \$100. For particulars Poem on Dixon. The fortunate on call the Dixon Telegraph.

> > Officers and enlisted men station ed at Fort Douglas, Utah, have been ordered to become adept in the use

Subscribe for the Dixon Tele-Subscribe for the Dixon Evening graph and receive a Lee Count The Telegraph is the oldes and largest paper in this section

It's The Quality That Counts

Farmers are wondering how many chickens to raise this year. Whenever anyone asks us, this is what we tell him:

It's Not the Quantity, But the Quality That Counts

When there is a surplus of eggs, as there is now, there are two things you can do about it. You can produce fewer eggs-or you can produce better eggs. If you preduce better eggs, people will eat more of them, and such a surplus will not accumulate.

The price of eggs at the present time is just as disappointing to us as it is to you, but we are going to keep on doing business. And we tell you frankly that we think that before the year is over producers of quality produce will be getting a better price than they did last year.

And we hope that when we speak of "producers of quality poultry," we are talking about you.

We can only give you the situation as we see it. It is up to you to decide what you will do.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

SPORTS SESORTS

BOWLING NEWS

A League Schedule 9:00 P. M. Tuesday Quality Cleaners-Vaile & O'Mal-

8:00 P. M. Tuesday Fallstrom Florists-None Such Foods 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Walnut Grove Products—Brown

Eichler Clothiers-Louie's Hungry B League Schedule 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Feb. 5

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J. Smith ..

"A League Games" None-Such Foods took a coupl from the Eichler Clothiers last wee and as a result moved above the Vaile & O'Malley team with whom they were tied for cellar position. C Edous doing the heavy work with game of 220 and a series of 598. The Clothiers did quite well in spite the fact that a couple of their regulars were missing. The Walnut Grove Products kept

up their rampage on the opposing teams and increased their lead to 10 games by winning all three contests from Vaile & O'Malley. Capt. E. Detweiler with a series of 557 claimed series honors, while Ed Worley rolled high single game with a 202 count. Fallstrom Florists with totals of

911-911-832 against 818-848-876 for Louie's Hungry Five, won the odd game and are now in a tie for sixth Walter Fallstrom with 213 Cleary copped single game honors and Jim Devine with a series of 576 rolled

Bauman not decided by the rolling of three games, an additional frame being necessary the last game to determine J. Smith the winner in a deadlocked total of Hoberg 924 apiece. The Brown Shoe Boys Lindhorst this game, owing to a bad split by Herley 172 153 193 528 W. Hodson of the Cleaner team, Harridge 200 187 179 566 which lost two out of three to the Brown Shoe Co. Grover Hoberg hit last game for high single game. W. Giannoni . Hodson securing a total of 557 for Hodson .

"B League Games

Hargrave The B League games proved very C. Heckman interesting this week, owing to the fact that most of the games were Totals Sterling Pharmacy won by very close margins. The Ster-ling Pharmacy was two out of three Glesson from the Crystal Barbers. The first Glessner 127 173 178 478 149 152 135 436 159 171 147 477 game honors and also collected 539 G. Jones 158 199 135 492 Oakland Pontiac tightened up last Totals Crystal Barbers

week and won all three games from the I. N. U. team. Merton Ransom rolled high single with 214 and high Bauman. series with 512. This places the Oakland Pontiacs in 1st place in team standings by 1 game.

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Walnut Grove Products

Standard Dairy

Home Lumber Co.

E. Worley C. Emmert

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E. Detweile

H. Koehler

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R. Bean

Match Games The Walnut Grove Products and The Walnut Grove Production of the Home Lumber Co. Bowling teams motored to Freeport Friday evening defeat. Kingsley I. N. U. and were dea't a double defeat, which could have easily been a vic-147 128 117 392 ory for both the Walnut Grove Hoefer 178 147 179 504 team lost their match by a margin of only 9 pins, while the Home Lumber were defeated by only 36 pins. Ed Detweiler rolled high single Oakland-Pontiac game with a 244 count, while Fechter of Freeport rolled a total of 614 G. Jeangunot M. Ransom 129 169 214 512 for their match. For the Home for their match. For the Home Lumber Robert Harridge totaled Miller 168 135 140 443 617 only to be tied by Koeler of Freeport with a count of 617 also. High Totals 782 745 813 2340 sing e game being rolled by H. Koehler of Freeport with 214.

A return match will possibly be Canzoneri Ran Out folled at the local alleys Sunday Of Chicago Battle Feb. 8th at 2:30 P. M. Scores:

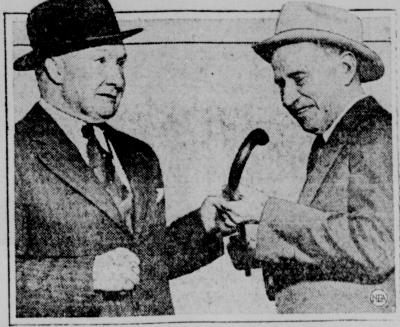
225 188 170 583 thusiasts to see lightweight cham-152 189 157 498 pion Tony Canzoneri for the first 154 182 190 526 time since he won his title, will have 164 162 141 467 to be satisfied some other time than 168 152 244 564 tomorrow night. - The New York Italian was signed

863 873 902 2638 by the Chicago Stadium to meet Goldie Hess of Los Angeles, in the 210 236 168 614 feature ten-rounder, but Hess became 174 170 203 547 ill last Saturday. Canzoneri discov-128 148 155 431 cred yesterday he didn't feel so well 181 141 178 501 himself and returned to New York, 194 192 168 554 leaving the Stadium without a main

887 887 873 2647 Matchmaker Nate Lewis today was trying to line up Bud Taylor, Terre 214 208 195 617 Haute, Indiana, featherweight, and 145 148 179 472 a sultable opponent to fill the spot. 164 182 165 511 Failing this, he indicated the ten-148 160 172 480 rounder between Kid Francis of Italy

178 143 153 474 years.

Tim Meets Old Champion



When Jack McAuliffe, undefeated lightweight champion of the old days, Oakland-Pontiac—Crystal Barbers visitde San Francisco the other day, he called on his friend Tim McGrath, Petrolle in exactly 24 seconds. He visited San Francisco the other day, he called on his friend Tim McGrath, knocked out Petrolle before the in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Here is McAuliffe, left, showing Tim a famed Fargo Express could get out

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George, former Michigan University of nine and get up, but his benumbed athlete, who in a short month has advanced to claimant to the world sank back.

Of nine and get up, but his benumbed muscles refused to respond and he sank back.

Didn't Land Blow.

In held by the Lee County Farm Bureau at the M. E. church at Compton. The high school makes its first visit to compton. The high school makes its first visit to compton. The high school makes its first visit to compton. 190 190 190 570 heavyweight wrestling title.

Mont., outpointed Bobby Mars, Port-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Kaufman, Youngstown, O., (4).

117 180 124 421 send my brother to college," said whiriwind of blows, was unable to be a program arranged and given the C. A. C., and Lee Center. The by the church. The M. E. Ladies high school will play a double beader. 175 175 525

#### Notre Dame Cagers . 884 869 924 2687

131 180 137 448 competition tonight at the expense tickets. 166 138 204 508 of Indiana at Bloomington.

Minnesota moved into sole possession of second place in Big Ten standings last night by smothering engagement with Petrolle. Under turned to Bloomington with Wayne standings last night by smothering engagement with Petrolle. Under turned to Bloomington with Wayne when they need anything in the way when they need anything in the way of movements of the fight he had agreed to weak the same of the fight he had agreed to whom they need anything in the way of movements of the fight he had agreed to whom they need anything in the way of movements of the fight he had agreed to whom they need anything in the way of movements. Gophers, led by Loose, scored 16 weigh 140 pounds. He says he can nois Wesleyn. Wayne is enrolled as a of merchandise, go to some other 766 846 735 2347 times frmo the field while holding make 135 pounds and still be full of freshman. the Hawkeyes to two field goals, fight. 200 169 170 539 Iowa scored only two points in the

#### KING TUT AFTER CANZONERI; WON EASILY LAST EVE

Put Billy Petrolle To Sleep In 24 Seconds Of Their Fight

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Paul, Feb. 3-(AP)-A sawedoff, barrel-chested young man from Minneapolis named Henry Tuttle, fighting under the name of King Tut, finds himself in a spot today to cause Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, a lot of

Tut jumped into the commanding position as a ranking challenger for the lightweight championship last night by scoring a startling upset victory over the battle-scarred Billy witness the battle

As result of his triumph, the King intends to follow a spirited campaign to force Canzoneri into a title match. The knockout of Petrolle blasted him out of the lightweight situation for he was in line for a title match as Paul-King Tut, Minneapolis, the result of his victory over Canzonocked out Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. neri before he became lightweight O., (1); Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, champion, and also his surprise tri-Ban., stopped Angelo Puglisi, Duluth, umph over Jimmy McLarnin.

His First K. O. Minn., (4); Jimmy Evans, Los Aneles, knocked out Frankie Petrolle, The knockout was the first time Petrolle had ever been stretched ou Rochester, N. Y.-Bucky Lawless, the canvas for the full count, al-Auburn, N. Y., knocked out Pinkey though he had twice periously fallen victim to technical knockouts. He Newark, N. J.— Johnny Pilc, New was defeated last night almost be-York, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scran- fore the battle started, and to the

astonishment of the spectators who

Birmingham, Ala.—Petey Sarron, sat dumbfounded. Birmingham, outpointed Emil Paluso, The second the bell clanged starting the fight, Tut charged out of his Philadelphia-Harrq Blitman, New corner, rushed across the ring and fork, outpointed PeteNebo, Seminole caught Petrolle in his own corner before he could advance a step. Tut Chicago — Willie Oster, Boston, swinging a right hand punch that mocked out K. O. Brown, Indianapo- started from his hips, caught the be-Helena, Mont.—Thor Olsen, Butte, chin. That blow dazed him and ha desperately attempted to clinch, But the bull-like Tut, instantly wrestled him off, and then cracked him on the jaw with a barrage of rights and lefts. Petrolle's legs bent under him Up Wrestling Game and he sank to the canvas, landing Los Angeles, Feb. 3—(AP)—"Jump on his haunches, with his head

Hubbell ...... 215 175 148 538 Dame, will do his future tackling Deiers ....... 147 144 172 463 on a wrestling mat. ......... 200 178 220 598 Savoldi said last night he was in around him, Petrolle was counted

him. All he could do was make a to seven-thirty P. M. Everyone wel-

tory and a gate second only to the guests were present to enjoy the eveworld's middleweight fight between ning. Mrs. A. C. Schneider won the Will Try Come Back
Chicago, Feb. 3—(AP)—Notre

Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul rivals, fought here 11 years ago.
The St. Paul Auditorium was jamJ. Bernardin and A. C. Schneider 214 181 180 575 Dame will strive to even up its sea- med to the roof, and thousands on was second and Mrs. John Tribbett 188 167 204 559 son score against Big Ten basketball the streets outside unable to buy and Roy Cook consolation prize.

Petrolle received a \$12,000 guaran- ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chaon is The Irish dropped two decisions tee, the largest purse of his long ca- recovering from a serious operation 899 822 924 2645 to Northwestern, but turned in a victory over Ohio State early in the lose or draw. Tut will receive at ing the past week. It will be some

Mrs. Moody To Try Harms ... 150 150 150 450 was compared by Alaric the Goth he asked as a ransom 3000 pounds of Helen Wills Moody, world's "Good Samaritans in Modern Times." It is

#### Practicing for Big Race

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1931



A trip around the world in an auto is good practice for the grinding 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway on Memorial Day, according to Ave. "shtick" he bought overseas. McGrath seconded McAuliffe in his 47-round of his own corner and to the amazement of a record-smashing crowd of with his actress wife, expects to visit practically every country. He holds 10,249 spectators who paid \$38,546 to the world's record for a long-distance trip, covering 22,000 miles in a 17-000 menth circuit of the Sahara Desert. Decorations on the radiator are awards for racing.

> gain the national title at Forest Hills Cook. Juniors and freshmen dividthis year, it was learned today. She may not, however, go abroad each having 80 per cent neither abto defend her British title at Wim- sent nor tardy. The sophomores

> "I am not certain that I can stay In order to avoid misunderstandaway from home long enough to go an explanation will be given of the abroad this year," Mrs. Moody said. privileges enjoyed by those of the 'Such a trip requires four or five honor class and those neither absent

ed at the last minute," she declared.

Wilson's Salary Chicago, Feb. 3-(AP)-The actual

champion will be getting plenty, even guessers have guessed for him. Today's quotations ranged from \$30,000 to \$37,500, striking \$35,000 in between. The lowest quotations would represent a substantial increase over the \$22,500 Wilson was said to have received last season.

#### **COMPTON NEWS**

to market roads. Talks on activities "I want to earn enough money to Petrolle, trapped in Tut's surprising of the Farm Bureau. There will also play the first game of a double-head-

Last night's battle drew the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd as many control of the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd and the largest crowd in Minnesota's boxing history and a goto cook ground by the largest crowd and the largest crow

Marjorie Chaon, youngest daugh least \$100,000 for his 24 seconds of time before Marjorie can return to

The Sunday school session at 9:30. and get the children out at the hour. The morning service next Sunday asked as a ransom 3000 pounds of —Mrs Helen Wills Moody, world's "Good Samaritans in Modern Times." It is a tremendous convenience and advantage to you to be able to eration in a cash offering for the invited to bring their gifts and wor- ciate that fact. ship with us on Sunday morning. Checks or the money may be left fighting force that is behind the dethe First National bank, Compton. Let us remember that children are hungry and the sick want medical you see what you buy and keep your is our authorized government agent to take our money and expend it under government agent government governmen der government supervision. Let us

Radio announcements-Dr. Frederick Shannon on Sunday morning at 11:45, WMAQ; Chicago Sunday evening club, 7:30, WMAQ; Downers Grove Sunday evening club, 8:00 WENR; Seth Parker Episode, KYW, Sunday evening 9:45.

and Jeanne Marie attended the De- | Madison. Kalb Group Preachers' meeting in Miss Jane Gilbert of Wisconsin Sycamore on Monday.

the semester which ended January tween semesters 23 showed the following with an average of 87 per cent or better during were hosts to several guests at a Rhoads, Robert Cook. Special honor land, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Redfield for an average of 95 or better goes to of Oak Park were guests Sunday of Edna Davis.

the month: Helen Miller, Evelyn will make their future home,

ed honors for perfect attendance, trailed with 67 per cent.

nor tardy during the month. Honor Final decision on the entrance in class students may leave the building the Wimbledon tournament may not at the end of the seventh, or next tomade before April, she idicated. last period if they wish. Pupils of the "It is a matter that can be decid- high school neither absent nor tardy during the month may leave on Fridays as soon as their last recitation is completed. Special honor students are required to be present only for Is Kept A Secret their recitations. Perhaps the facts above will explain to the citizens that if a pupil is seen out of school figure on Hack Wilson's 1931 Cub before school is out, that pupil is encontract is not common property. joying one of the privileges earned but baseball's current home run by being a good student. In former wildered Petrolle on the rim of his if it is only a part of what the saw a pupil wandering about during school hours, he jumped to the conclusion that such a pupil was not a good one. For years in Compton, the

everse has been the case. The local high school boys lost to Creston at Creston Jan. 30. The game was hotly contested but the home team was unable to overcome the margin piled up during the early part of the game. At the end of the first half the score was 18 to 7 Creston's favor, second half Compton made 14 points to Creston 7, giving

against Steward Feb. 12 instead of 826 874 840 2540

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Savoldi tipped the scales at 206 couple of feeble rips at the body and clinch in a desperate attempt to survive the first right hand blast that Richardson, entertained the bridge and second teams play. Season club members and husbands to a six knocked the fight out of him.



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Your business men are the great during the week at the parsonage or velopment of your city. Back them

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Your home merchants give satisfying quality, service and price. What more could you want?

#### OREGON NEWS

Oregon-Miss Olive Robinson was Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson a week-end visitor with friends in

university and Miss Rebecca Mur-The semester has closed in the dock of Northwestern arriver home Compton high school. Reports for Saturday for a week's vacation be-

he half years. Anna Ege, Helma bridge dinner Wednesday evening. Miller, Vera Cook, Vera Mireley, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harnish and Wellington Chaon, Lee Archer, Er- Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spoor spent win Grosshans, Cletus Chaon, Vera Saturday and Sunday in Chicago. Mae Bauer, Vera Ikens, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordman. January reports handed out place Mr. and Mrs. Lee Etnyre left Sunhe following in the honor class for day for Dallas, Texas, where they

160 Edna Davis, Anna Ege and Vera Mrs. George Schneider has been

days by illness.

uncheon Tuesday.

by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordman.

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Let us supply your needs.

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and Mrs. Henry Laughin.

QUAKES IN ALBANIA Tirana, Albania, Feb. 2-(UP)-A Miss Sibyl Haas spent the week- series of earthquake shocks which end in Mt. Morris, a guest of Mr. did some damage but caused no further loss of life continued in the Mrs. Frank Johnson will be hostess Koritza district today. Damage at to her bridge club at a 1 o'clock Koritza alone was calculated at close to \$1,000,000. The population was Mrs. Ed Seyster will entertain her a armed and many evacuated the

einch club at luncheon Wednesday, city. Despite the extreme cold and Dinner guests to the number of 12 will be entertained Tuesday evening snow, about 5,000 persons were en camped in the open in the mountain region around the city, which suffered severe damage in the first Washington, Feb. 2-(UP)- The serious quake last week. Some of War Department today granted an the homeless were given refuge in application by the Chicago Board of the Army barracks. Business was Local Improvement to construct a paralyzed.

four tube concrete and steel tunnel The government voted an additiunder the Chicago river at State onal \$3,000 to aid the refugees. The city distributed food.

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WHAT VALUES! Materials have not been equaled at the price for

Needing a new frock for some special-or unexpected occasion, consider a new artistic Print or one of the new high shades in Green, Rose, Red, Rust or the always present Black.

And then the styles are so delightfully different-an interesting use of lace at the neck or cuffs-ruffled or pleated skirts. The close fitted waist and hip line—the low flare-but we can't tell you all about them-you'll want the pleasure of discovery yourself. Plan to visit the store soon.

IF SPRING FEVER ASSAILS YOU EARLY as it does so many people, satisfy that restless feeling with a slick little spring

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in Silk Prints and all wool Serge are in you know—and are priced

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You can do a great deal for your coats and frocks on hand by buying a Spring Straw to wear with them-

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Beautiful, long wearing high lustre fast color prints. Attractive styles, with the little touches that add so much

One look and you'll agree that these are "very special." A generous quantity—yet we advise early shopping for





Owl Lures Detroit Hawk To Death

158 165 211 534 and Georgia Nate, South Bend, Ind. been killing pigeons in downtown Detroit to its death, after police marks- Florschuetz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera bantamweight, would be moved up. been killing pigeons in downtown Detroit to its death, after police marks- Florschuetz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera bantamweight, would be moved up. been killing pigeons in downtown Detroit to its death, after police marks- Florschuetz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera bantamweight, would be moved up. been killing pigeons in downtown Detroit to its death, after police marks- Florschuetz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera bantamweight, would be moved up. been killing pigeons in downtown Detroit to its death, after police marks- Florschuetz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera bantamweight, would be moved up. been killing pigeons in downtown Detroit to its death, after police marks- Florschuetz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera bantamweight, would be moved up. been killing pigeons in downtown Detroit to its death, after police marks- Florschuetz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera bantamweight, would be moved up. been killing pigeons in downtown Detroit to its death, after police marks- Florschuetz, Myrtle Hampton, Vera bantamweight, would be moved up. ... 829 863 922 2614

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Come to us for Job Printing. B. P

police department hid on top of a skyscraper and put the imitation owl on hans, Cletus Chaon, Genevieve funeral of Mrs. MacLeod of Dixon.

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the parapet. The hawk swooped down to the attack, and Sergeant Went-Rhodes, Robert Cook, Arthur Rhoads

Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 80 land killed it with two shots. The sergeant and his son, John Jr., are shown and Marian July. Special honors go Oregon Friday.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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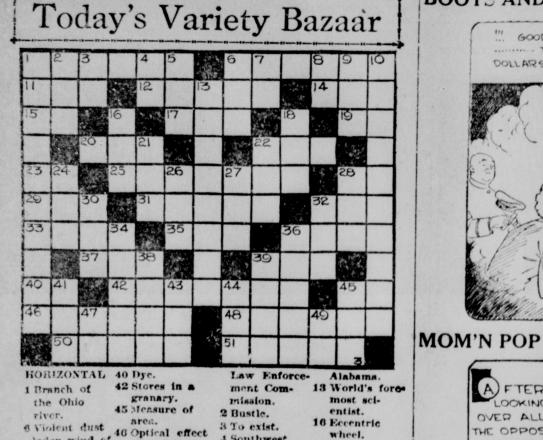
IT'D BE TH' END OF TH' OLD BOY IF HE EVER HEARD ABOUT THIS! A

..... A FORGER !!!

Remorse!

Chick Has Plans

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HE HAS IN ONE ILL SHOW

AFTER

LOOKING

THAT'S OVER ALL CHICK! THE OPPOSITION ENCOUNTERED, IN HIS LOVE FOR GLADYS, CHICK DECIDES TO END IT AL DRASTIC STEP

FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

SAY, I'M GITTIN' SO TOUGH I'M

SU22LEM

T'INKIN' ABOUT GOIN' IN DUH RING! SHOW MEA PAIR O' BOXIN' GLOVES!

VERY IMPORT-TO YOU

"TIL NEVER DO IT !!! ... I'VE GOTTA

DO IT ... OR TH' BANK WILL TELL PA

Slow Pokes!

AW, WE GOT LOTS

OF TIME ... I S'POSE

WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT

THE KIDS, ANYWAY ....

FOR THE REST OF

THEY'RE ALWAYS

THE COW'S

By Cowan SO LOUD YOUR COAT QUICK MU DOVAL ME'BE COING PLACES

GEE ... I FORGOT

ABOUT THEM ...

WELL, WE'LL

ONLY WAIT FIVE

MINUTES ... THEN

MEIL GO ON

TUCHTIW

WHERE'VE YOU

BEEN ? WE'VE

BEEN WAITIN'

AN HOUR !

By Blosser

YEAH ... I NEVER

SAW SUCH OLD

SLOW POKES ...

WE'RE ALL

READY!

By Martin

WOTTA WASHOUT I'VE BEEN ...!

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Guaranteed to Work



Accidents happen daily-You can The Boxer Rebellion was caused not afford to be without an Acci- by the uprising of the Chinese Antident Insurance Policy—It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection of \$1,000.

Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words Time ...... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum 3 Times ...... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 6 Times ...... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Poultrymen and farm- K316. ers—Don't spend valuable time trying to mix liquid cod liver oil with your mash. Use CO-LIV-OL, the powdered form. Tested by agriculpowdered form.

FOR SALE-Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Pure bred Leghorns \$8.95 per 100; heavy MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel preeds, \$9.45 per 100. Special mating Mortgage security, \$300.00 or less. C.B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone breeds, \$9.45 per 100. Special mating Leghorns, \$11.95 per 100; heavy breeds, \$12.45 per 100. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 West

FOR SALE-Delivered Prices. OLDSMOBILE 1931 MODELS STANDARD MODELS. Includes 5 wood or wire wheels, bumpers, spare tire and wheel

lock. 2-Door Sedan ..... 4-Door Sedan .......\$1015 at a rate almost one-third lower Patrician Sedan ......\$1050 than the lawful maximum. Business Coupe ...... \$935 Sport Coupe Convertible Roadster ... Includes 6 wire or wood wheels, tires, There are no fines, or fees, Come In Phone or Write bumpers and trunk rack. 2-Door Sedan ..... \$965 4-Door Sedan ..... \$1045 Patrician Sedan .....\$1080 Sport Coupe ......\$1015 Convertible Roadster .....\$1055 MURRAY AUTO COMPANY Phone 100 77 Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE-1930 Willys Six DeLuxe Sedan, new, a discount.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, in wonderful condition. 1927 Whippet 4 Coach, runs good, 1929 Whippet 6 Coupe. 1929 Whippet 4 Coach. Ford Coupe, balloons tires, \$20.
J. F. GOYEN SALES

213 W. Second St. Dixon, Ill. Phone 316.

suitable for 4-H work; 5 native ewes. W. H. Maxwell, Dixon Phone 9111.

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FOR SALE-5 Holstein milch cows; bull; 5 yearling heifers. Phone 27t3*

FOR SALE-Private sale. Piano, bedroom furniture, gas stove, oil stove, dishes, books, dining-room furniture and rockers, chairs, etc. Buick coach run only 22000 miles and in fine shape. Sale Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 410 N. Dement Ave. H.

FOR SALE—Good quality of spring seed wheat that went 30 bu. per FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for acre the past two years. Place orders now. Phone 7220, Dixon.

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WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seloover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W1145.

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WANTED-First-class interior decorating and finishing, painting, pa-perhanging from modern lap to finest apparently seamless, butt work. call will bring the newest 1931 papers to you, 6c per roll and up Special prices quoted until the first or month. Estimates cheerfully given. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 13t26

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WANTED - Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. #It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Snaw Print-

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tural colleges. Costs no more than the liquid. Mixes easily and thoroughly. No waste. Will ship direct to customer. John Torti, R. F. D. 5, Dixon, Iil. Phone 7210. Small hospital, mostly maternity. 12-hr. duty. Past age of 25 preferded. Salary \$75 per month, room and board included. Address, "Nurse" Dixon, Iil. Phone 7210. 15t26*

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FOR SALE-Registered Jersey bulls, FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping 

> 27t3 FOR RENT-Sleeping room in modern home, close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983.

> > FOR RENT—Strictly modern bungalow at 1017 W. Second St., for occupancy Feb. 1st. Phone K891. 24tf

furnished for light housekeeping. West, 8 chains and 14 links to a stone; thence North 12 degrees 55' Phone X607. 415 S. Galena Ave.

27t3* FOR RENT—4 rooms. Water, gas, furnace, garage. Tel. Y696. 27t3*

27t3 K1373, or call at 408 Peoria Ave.

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED-Educated man or woman, lot Easterly and Westerly parallel (23 to 45 years) to demonstrate activity work, hand work and seat work to primary teachers. Must have car and be free to travel. Post-base car and be free to travel. tion permanent. Pay excellent, advancement rapid. Teaching experience desirable but not essential. Write details of past experience and ty-eight (68) in the People's Add telephone number to Mr. Tinkler, Blackhawk Hotel, Dixon, Ill. 28t3*

#### MISCELLANEOUS

DIXON RENDERING WORKS Phone 277—Reverse charges 27t26*

CASH FOR READ ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL Co.

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ESTRAYED - Black setter, lame in "Eb." t paw; answers to name of Great pet, friendly. Reward. Phone information to X1428.

28t1 | 305 Lincolnway.

### FOUND

FOUND—Small sum of money in St. Patrick's church this morning. Call L763. 2811

SALESMEN WANTED

Sales Representative Wanted for DIXON and surrounding territory. This house is reorganizing its sales force. It has been in the investment You are hereby notified that ap-

Sales Manager, Room 1241 120 South La Salle St., Chicago

#### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.
In the Circuit Court of said Lee
County.
The Product The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation,

Defendants.

Foreclosure Gen. No. 5205. Public notice is hereby given that, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chanof the Circuit Court in and for cald Lee County, in pursuance of a Decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1931, at the January, A. D. 1931 Term of said Court,, to satisfy an indebtedess adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of Fifteen Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-five and 92/100 Dollars (\$15.455.92), together with interest

procedure, including solicitor's

SATURDAY, the 7th DAY of
MARCH, A. D. 1931,
at the hour of ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at the North front door of Court House in said Lee Cour sell at public vendue to the higher and best bidder for cash in hand, end singular, the following described real estate in said Decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to sat-sfy said Decree, to-wit:

Part of the Northeast Quarter cree, to-wit: (NE¼) of Section Twelve (12), in Township Twenty (20) North, of Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point 38 rods and 64 links North from the Northeast corner of the South Half (S½) of said Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Twleve (12); thence West 160 rods; thence South EARBY TOWNS said section; thence East 160 rods to section line; thence North on section line 118 rods 64 links to the place of beginning, containing 1184 acres; also, a part of Sections Six (6) and Seven (7) in Township Twenty (20) North, of Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Prinicipal Meridian, bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a stone in the center of the Chicago and Dixon Road where the center of Roswell Streeter's well bears North 71 degrees 10' East, distant 11 links; thence along the center line of said Chicago and Dixon Road South 67 degrees 54' East 1 George Aschenbrenner, Allie Aschain 87 links to a stone 18 inches by 8 inches by 3 inches; thence South 22 degree 50' West, 5 chains 2 links to a stone 12 inches by 8 inches by 2 inches; thence South 67 linches by 2 inches; thence South 67 linches by 2 inches; thence South 67 linches by 3 linches by 2 inches; thence South 67 linches by 2 inches; thence South 67 linches by 2 inches; thence South 67 linches by 3 linches; thence South 67 linches by 3 linches; thence South 67 linches by 3 linches; thence South 67 linches by 3 linches by 3 linches by 3 linches; thence South 67 linches by 3 linches by 3 linches by 3 linches; thence South 67 linches by 3 linches by 3 linches; thence South 67 linches by 3 linches by 3 linches; thence South 67 linches by 3 linch degree 54' East 2 chains to a stone; thence South 22 degrees 45' West 2 chains and 20 links to a stake; thence South 67 degrees 54' East, 53½ links to a stake; thence South 2 degree 50' East 13 chains and 21 for links to a stone; thence South 82 degree 40' West 12½ links to a stone; thence South 11 degrees 52' FOR RENT—2 or 3 rooms, modern, stake; thence South 81 degree 35'

26t3* East, 27 chains and 10 links to a stone; thence North 22 degrees 22' FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, good location, close-in. Tel. K1373, or call at 408 People Area. 28t3* North, of Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, as Addition to Lee Center, to-wit: that part of Lot Sixty-nine (69) South of a line drawn across said ty-eight (68) in the People's Addition to Lee Center, in Townshi, Twenty (20) North of Range Elever (11) East of the Fourth Principa Meridian, and running South 751 degrees East, 37 rods and 17 links thence North 11½ degrees East, rods and 21 links; from thence the place of beginning, containing acres and 19 rods of land, more

less, and situated in the County Lee and State of Illinois, subject

Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24

Lee and State of Hillions, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WATTS.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant.

#### WOLF PELT NOT ENOUGH

ward. Return to this office. 26t3. law requires the county to pay a sentenced, faces life imprisonment pounty of \$10 for each wolf scalp under the jury's verdict. WANTED — Auto repairing of all kinds, also guaranteed to satisfy 6 wire wheels simonized from \$6 to 57. Car washing \$1 to \$1.50. Rungraved on front and initials "G. H." graved on front and initials "G. H." graved on back. Notify Phone Y631. On the court house lawn.

Doubty of \$10 feach wolf scalp and Hart took the animal, carcass asked to set aside the verdict on the prove his claim and stretched it out of the first o

#### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

To Thomas Murphy, Rev. T. J. Cul-en, Rev. Catholic Bishop of Rockford, Mrs. M:•y Campbell, John Myers, Julia Myers, Mrs. Jas. McKetrich, Mrs. K. P. Jorgenson and Mrs. Kate Hanley Hogan, heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Mrs. Mary E. Crowley, deceased, late of

business for manty years. Because plication has been made to the Counthe principles in this house feel ty Court of said County for the business for maniy years. Because the principles in this house feel that this is the right time to again start selling investments at retail— is the reason for this offer. You need not have had experience in security selling but it is preferred. If you are well known and respected in your community, and are willing to work, we ask you to consult with us. We have an interesting prop-We have an interesting prop- if you see fit, and show cause, if osition to offer you. Write us in full detail. Address
Sales Manager, Room 1241

Sales Manager, Room 1241

Sales Manager, Room 1241

Solution to offer you. Write us in be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK,

County Clerk. January 19th, 1931. Jan 20, 27, Feb 3

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee.—ss In the Circuit Court of Lee County, Malinda Munson, Gusta Koelle, Rachel George, Edward Winterton and Alice Winterton,

Julia Winterton, Roy Winterton, May Winterton, Lulu Winterton, Lee State Bank of Village of Lee, a Corporation, Mrs. Kathryn Berry, M. P. Eden, Trustee, A. J. Alsager and S. C. Alsager Alsager and S. C. Alsager. In Chancery Foreclosure. In Chancery,

Gen. No. 5049 Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chan-cery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a Decree of said Court made and en-tered in the above entitled cause on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1931 at the January, A. D. 1931 term of said Court, to satisfy an indebted-ness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainants in the sum of Sixteen Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy and 70/100 dollars (\$16,770.70), together with interest thereon from date of said Decree thereon from the date of said De-cree and also the costs of said suit and also the cost of said suit and procedure, including solicitor's fees

> WEDNESDAY the 18th Day of February, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon in said County of Lee, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, all and singular, the following described rea! estate in said Decree mentioned. uated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as hall be sufficient to satisfy said De-

The North Half (12) of the Northeast Quarter (14) and the Northeast Quarter (14) of the Northwest Quarter (14) of Section 25, in Township 38 North, Range 2, East of the 3rd P. M., Lee County, Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WATTS,

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, Illinois.

Mary Hamsmith and Thomas M. Cliffe, Solicitors for Complainants,

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

#### MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee.—ss In the Circuit Court of Lee County The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a Corporation,

In Chancery Elwin M. Bunnell, Trustee, Foreclosure, Gen. No. 5191

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a Decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause or tered in the above entit tered in the above entitled cause on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1931 at the January, A. D. 1931 term of said Court, to satisfy an indebtedess adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of Six Thousand Four Hundred Twenty-seven and 83/100 dollars (\$6,427.83) together with interest thereon from the date of said Decree, and also the cost of said suit and procedure, will

February, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten oʻclock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Court House in said County of Lee and State of Illinois, sell at pub-lic vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all and ingular, the following described rea ated in the County of Lee and State f Illinois, or so much thereof as hall be sufficient to satisfy said De-

Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Three (3) in Dement's Addition to the Town of Dixon (now City of Dixon, Illinois) as per plat recorded January 8, 1855, in Book "L" of Deeds, Page 413 and afterwards reproduced and re-recorded in Book "B" of Plats, Page 3 of the Records in the Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois, subject to redemption as

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1931. JAMES W. WATTS. Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, Illinois. Smith & Menzimer, Solicitors for Complainant.

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

SEEK NEW TRIAL

motion asking a new trial for Major Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 3rd Charles A. Shepard, Army officer day of February, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WATTS, Reward.

Reward.

Champaign, I'l.—(UP)—When he who was convicted by a Federal killed a wolf here recently, Ben court jury recently on a charge of

REGIN HERE TODAY To keep life from growing too Mill Rush first rate. But if anybody we want. For nothing. dull in Red Thrush, lown, GIN-GER ELLA TOLLIVER organized a Junior Country Club. It was to be exclusive-no parents, no bables, just the "younger set." Accordingly Ginger, whose father was a minister and whose stepmother, the former PHIL VAN DOORN, was both wealthy and indulgent, purchased the Mill Hush farm, a 10-nere tract with an old house, and remodeled It.

into Red Thrush came BARD HOLLOWAY, a young artist who was hobolng around the country. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the new club house. The Tollivers made him their guest.

Bard thought "Jole de Vivre" would be a good name for the club. It was adopted. And he thought it would be splendid if they could import from Chicago one NICOLO CALLENO. For Nicolo was handsome and he could cook and sing and strum a gultar. He would make a pletur esque addition to the cinb. He would be a knockout on the opening night, for which an elaborate dinner dance was planned.

But on the morning of the opening there arrived at the Tollivers' not one Italian youth but what seemed an army. Little ANGELO was a musician, and PIETRO could cook. And BENITO could sing. How he could sing! Nicolo, it seemed, could not come. so they had come in his place, to work for their board. Ginger

That night at the opening flard That night at the opening Bard realized he was falling in love with Ginger. The event was a great success. Pietro, Angelo and Benito added Just the right touch of color, but EDDY JACKSON began to think that Ginger would have her hands full with them, and JENKY BROOKS, who with her husband, BENNY, were chaperons of the club, began to have misgivings.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

EDDY laughed a little. "Ginger's warned her. "Don't go talking and thinks I'll like it."

got a swell digestion all right," get her all tired out."

That settled it. of co table, "but if she can assimilate the about ky's thin thoulders.

"No woman's better than anybody and stared and stared.

rection. Jenky said it was too much he's invited Ben and me to spend ful to consult her upon all moot themselves entirely satisfied. She was sorry, she admitted that all our summers with him and put subjects and who catered to her

she still loved Ginger, and liked up all the garden truck and fruit opinions with a deference that was thought for one minute that she "He says Ben is one of the most They selected their attic rooms was going to spend the summer out engaging characters he ever met with noisy enthusiasm, and began

"Jenky, my dearest if not my if I want it. don't blame you a bit. I don't ex. do." pect you to live with those men.

and we don't intend to keep them. But as long as they have come and straight back where they belong would you, darling?" . . .

for one night only, and when Gin back to the Home." make themselves useful, glad to ger dashed off with Bard to do the last of her belated errands she felt fluence—" pretty easy in her own mind.

When they returned to Mill Rush taken place.

broad smile.

mouthful she bit off this time she's "Don't you go catching cold now," ency. even better than I think she is." he said solicitously, and went away.

Ginger and Ba d had driven out ens. A kinder and more considerate Brooks were obliged to return to to pay them a salary, but that as to Mill Rush early that morning, set of men I never saw in all my town, as school was still in session, arriving some 30 minutes after iry life. And if that Mr. Benito was and to Ginger's surprised delight their bare living expenses and a Ford delivered the foreign invasion, anything but a foreigner, I swear Jenky was entirely satisfied to leave dollar or two a week for spending and Ginger found herself face to he'd be a perfect gentleman. He the management of Mill Rush to money, they were more than welface with her first domestic insur- wants to buy a farm out here and the three Italians, who were care

there waiting on a lot of foreigners in his life. They've figured out to decorate them each according to they "had another think coming." two more good garden plots and his fancy before they had been on She wouldn't live with them herself are going to spade them up the first the premises 20 minutes. and she was not willing to subject thing Monday. They've made out Angelo chose the room on the the mild-mannered Benny to their a list of seeds for you to bring southwest corner because it com-He's very fond of birds, says a lot manded a view of the driveway and Ginger, a wise girl for her years, of birds around bring a house he liked to see people coming in and took Jenky firmly by the hand and good luck, and he's going to build going out. He put a crucifix over led her quietly away to a cool spot bird-houses in the woods for them, his small table and a framed photoin the woods, where they sat down to make their nests. He's going to graph of his mother-taken at on a fallen log to talk things over, catch fresh fish for me every day White City-above his bed. And he

"Well, I don't think they are." Little Angelo received them with "We didn't ask them out here said Jenky faintly. "They want to delight, covered his walls and asked stay around a week or two to find for more. the time to pick up a good farm I have to pay their way back, we cheap, fle's got money in the bank want to use them tonight-just to Mr. Benito, and he's dead set on PIETRO chose the room on the northeast hoping it would be put things over with a sort of a being a farmer. I haven't had such quiet, located as it was farthest is bringing me tea or something courts, swings and ballroom. You wouldn't leave me in such a every 10 minutes, and passing me His decorations were simple. as shawls and what-not.

JENKY was always willing to com-on Benny as if he were a prince, tollet accessories, and his only in-promise. She said she would Benny says he hasn't had so much terest in art was a partiality for stand anything for Ginger's sake fun since the other blinds went motion picture stars, whose photo-

at four o'clock for a last inspection and so obliging they couldn't have southeast corner because it was of things in general, it was to find a bad influence over a fly. Do you closest to the deep woods, and from that an amazing revolution had remember those 12 bottles of home his windows he could hear the singcanned grape juice that Eddy's ing of birds and the fluttering of Jenky was lying in a hammock on the shady side of the side porch. mother sent us? Well, Mr. Pietro wings. He ranged the wood by the took it and put it all in a barrel hour, returning with small wild with Benito handing her a cup of with a little sugar and a cake of flowers which he had carefully tea Pietro had brewed expressly for yeast, and he's going to make me taken up by the roots and transher. He greeted Ginger with a some of his regular native grape planted to small jars for his table juice. Mr. Benito says it is very and window. "Now you let her rest," he good for the digestion, and he He made a swinging basket and

he said as they returned to the He drew the light scarf closer knew it in a minute. Plainly the window, and never the day passed foreign element was in the ascend that he did not carry up with him

Ginger heard the last remark. Ginger sat down on the top step WITH Joie de Vivre and the Jun leaves. ior Country Club off simultane thinks she is and most of us aren't "Ginger." Jenky confessed hum ously to so auspicious an opening simply. "They seem so real." so good," she said smartly. "It's bly, her face suffused with blushes. Ginger was pretty well satisfied. On dumb to be as good as that."

"you can't really say they're heath Monday morning Ben and lenky it was out of the question for her

OBITUARY

CHARLES W. BRIERTON

(Contributed)

5, 1865. He was the son of William

S. and Ellen (Stetler) Brierton, both

deceased. He was raised and spent

his departure beside his widow, the

The funeral services were conduct-

YOUTH'S BODY FOUND IN SNOW

Victoria, B. C .- (UP)-Soft snow

horse. Making a cross-Canada hike

the boy arrived at Pouce Coupe

early in November. In face of police

most flattering.

"Jenky, my dearest if not my only friend." Ginger began, and there were tears in the blue eyes, "I know just how you feel and I do."

"I know just how you feel and I do."

"I want it.

"Ginger, you just wouldn't be asking her to send him large colleve that foreigners like that could ored pictures, which upon their rethink of so many nice things to ceipt proved to be of Scriptural wrote to her that same afternoon subjects exclusively, brilliant lithographs of angels in action, souls in and I wouldn't let you if you wanted to.

BUT—they're going back to Chi torment and one of God Himself about His business.

a good time in years. One of them from the drive, from the tennis

became one of his simple tastes. A "They won't let me turn my hand large bottle and a glass seemed over to do any work, and they wait sufficient for him in the way of graphs he clipped from the roto-"And how about their in gravure section of Sunday papers and pasted on the walls.

"Ginger, those men are so polite" Benito selected the room on the

filled it with slips from the flower That settled it, of course. Ginger boxes on the perch to hang in his a curiously marked stone, a shell, an odd stick or a cluster of bright

"I like outdoor things," he said

long as they cared to remain for

(To Be Continued)

#### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS STATE PLANS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

(Foreclosure) State of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss In the Circuit Court of said Lee Wisconsin Teachers County.

Complainant

In Chancery Foreclosure Gen. No. 5231 Public notice is hereby given that, I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chan-

I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a Decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1931, at the January, A. D. 1931 Term of said Court,, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due ness adjugged and decreed to be due to F X. Newcomer as liquidating to F X. Newcomer as liquidating agent of the Dixon Trust and Savings Bank in the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Ninety-Eight and 42/100 Dollars (\$3,398.42), Eight and 42/100 Dollars (\$3,398.42), Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent Anna Brierton of Glen El'yn, five

sis of said suit and proceeding, and ing solicitor's fees, will on SATURDAY, the 7th DAY of MARCH, A. D. 1931, the hour of ten o'clock in the renoon, at the North front door of a Court House in said Lee County, the public vendue to the highest at public vendue to the higher best bidder for cash in hand, a d singular, the following described nouses, lumber camps and saw mills, crifts of Pine Pass through real estate in said Decree ment ed, situated in the County of Lee and machinery, corduroy roads, mill and Prince George and State of Illinois, or so much whee's and dams sorghum mills her

ty-five (175) feet in width of Lot umber Two (2) in Block Number umber Two (2) in Block Number (1) in Block Number (2) in the Town of North Dixin, (now a part of the City of ixon) in Lee County, Illinois, the remises conveyed being a rectangular (2) weather early spring lambs chilled (3) the remises conveyed being a rectangular (4) weather early spring lambs chilled (4) the has not been heard from since. tract of ground One Hundred at birth may be revived if immers, wenty-five (175) feet in width and aree Hundred (300) feet in length; bject to the prior lien of a certain ust deed held by R. L. Warner,

Solicitors for Complainant. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24

Master-in-Chancery of

don, young San Antonio stenograph- deputy sheriff, standing guard over apparently have no effect on natives WANTED — Upholstering, repairing and refinishing. Sanitary upholstering Co., 527 Depot Ave., Phone stering Co., 527 Depot Ave., Phone 27126*

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WANTED — Upholstering, repairing in the United States er, and in admitting a nurse's testi-Sydney Carders, long admitting a nurse's testi-Sydney Carders, long of North Tonawanda. A police mony that Mrs. Shepard on her Kirkland's stockade, who weights of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of poismore than 250 pounds and stands of the canine population discussed Shepard of the canine popul

#### ALBUM RECORD OF RURAL LIFE

Contributing To Mt. Union Dixon township, August Picture Survey Madison, Wis .- (UP) -Rural Wis. his entire life in the vicinity of Madison, Wis.—(UP)—Rural Wisconsin, as it existed in 1930, will be pation of farming.

pictorially available to future histor. On September 19, 1889 he was

ians when contrbutions asked of united in marriage to Anna Mae

straw roofed sheds old style tools mountains between Pouce Coupe,

Ames, Ia - (AP) - During the cold and set out over the lonely trail.

4,500 rural teachers in the state have Purbough and to this union ten chilbeen collected and mounted into dren were born. He leaves to mourn book form. The one room schoolhouse, a pass- children, Luther W., Mrs. Helen Hering bit of modern civilization, school man, Mrs. Ethel Gilbert, Eloise and children and their teachers in typical dress of the period, rural buildings and scenery, highways, and all that makes up contemporary farm life will be preserved in a contemporary farm life will be preserve life will be preserved in pictures by Elyn, one brother, Joseph Brierton

Wisconsin a Century After the Blackhawk War."

Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent California, and a step-mother, Mrs. Anna Brierton of Glen Ellyn, five ether with interest thereon from Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent grandsons, four granddaughters and date of said Decree, and also the of the society, is responsible for the four pieces and two nephews. of said suit and procedure, in- plan. His society has asked every four nieces and two nephews. rural school teacher to cooperate. No pictures will be discarded. All ed from the Preston chapel with inwill be mounted and placed in al- terment in Mt. Union cemetery. bums, with the name of the teacher, school, town and county lettered THE SHORTER THE BETTER upon them.

whee's and dams, sorghum mills, hop are believed to hold the bodies of dries, carriages and buggies as likely John Noel Bennett, 19-year-old school whee s and dams, sorghum mills, nop dries, carriages and buggies as likely dries, carriages and buggies as likely boy of London, England, and his bubjects for teachers to photograph. FOR CHILLED SPRING LAMBS weather warnings he secured a horse

Dr. Schafer has suggested log

at birth may be revived if immersed, J. C. Holbert, animal husbandman white, pink, green or canary color many things I could not eat at all trust deed held by R. L. Warner, trustee, recorded in the office of the passes of the bath is to invigorate Recorder of said Lee County, Illiblood circulation. To insure even up in rolls—10c to 50c.— B. F. Shaw bloating. I was also bothered conserved in Rock 93 of Mortgages on improvement to the prior lie pose of the bath is to invigorate or bureau drawers. It is nicely put indigestion, shortness of breath and bloating. I was also bothered conserved in Rock 93 of Mortgages on improvement the prior lie of a certain at Iowa State college, says the purchase of the pantry shelves for the pantry shelves for the severe suffering from acute or bureau drawers. It is nicely put indigestion, shortness of breath and bloating. I was also bothered conserved the partry shelves for the pantry shelves for the pantry shelves for the severe suffering from acute or bureau drawers. It is nicely put indigestion, shortness of breath and bloating. I was also bothered conserved the partry shelves for the pantry shelves Topeka, Kans., Feb. 2—(UP)—Ar-nois, in Book 93 of Mortgages on guments were heard today on the Page 44, and subject to redemption added each time the bath coo's until the lamb becomes somewhat live-

wrapped in a large towel and rubbed Circuit Court in and for said briskly until dry, fed as soon as re-Lee County, Illinois. briskly until dry, fed as soon as re-vived and put in a warm place to eling bag between Walton and the length of t mother as soon as possible to prevent her from disowning it

Then, he says, the lamb should be

# SCRATCH PADS

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THREE GUNS DIDN'T HELP Seattle-(UP)-John Gamble, town marshal of Bothell, always kept three guns within easy reach at his gasoline service station, but he was unable to get any of them when a bandit hit him over the head and Charles W. Brierton was born at robbed him of \$60.

## "HERBAL GLY-CAS IS UNEQUALED"

Ladys' Suffering of Years from Acute Indigestion is Ended Entirtely; Neuritis is Also Relieved

by Gly-Cas Remedy. "Gly-Cas is one medicine everyone should know all about for the results it gives are wonderful," said Mrs. Fred Lawrence, 1201 Third St., Dodge City, Kansas. "Most of my life I had



MRS. FRED LAWRENCE Particular housewives use our nice my stomach had been out of order

stantly with neuritis and my shoulders and arms, I was in such a condition I was hardly able to do my own housework and at times felt like I would drop. All medicines failed in my case until I began taking Gly-Cas and then it was entirely different as it reached my case from the very first, regulated my bowels, relieved me of that awful acute indigestion, I have never had a single attack since I began taking this new herbal remedy, and even that severe neuritis has been relieved. Gly-Cas is remarkable, it made new health for me after all else failed in my stubborn case.' Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon by Schild.

berg's Pharmacy, 301 First St., and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns.-Adv.

10c a Pound, or

#### ASTROLOGER NOT **OPTIMISTIC OVER** YEAR'S OUTLOOK

Kansas City Seeress Forecast Many Important Events

Kansas City- (UP)-The stars hold forth little optimism for 1931 as Mrs. Allie Hazard Moore, Kansas

City astrologer, reads them.

She is accredited with national and international honors, and with predicting the death of President

Wilson and the World War, among Mrs. Moore's current prophecy for this year includes:

Complete change in the form of Russian government, with subsequent rioting and bloodshed. No fundamental economic changes

n the United States until 1932, with temporary periods of prosperity this

Possibly another stock market crash this fall.

Death of a great German leader. Suffering by the pope from plan-

Misfortune to children born during the year in that they will have great difficulty in accumulating worldly goods, and will be subject to accidents, falls, injuries to the knees and face, and to nervous troubles.

"President Hoover is having a hard time now," Mrs. Moore said, 'but he will come out all right." Here are her rays of hope:

The unemployment situation will gradually improve; the motion picture will make amazing progress;

on Mrs. Moore's calendar for the vailed. United States. Greater interest in the oil business, in farming and in

#### ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE-The City Council has prize and Mrs. Clara Stevenson secdrawn up an ordinance for the approval of the members for a proposalbert Rickert and second by Wiled reduction in the water rates. The
liam F. Anderson. \$3.00 yearly over the present water called on Miss Mary Burke last cases in the United States.

Billy Askvig, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Askvig is in a to Champaign Tuesday to bring glands, the small bodies which lie just Rockford hospital for observation to Champaign Tuesday to bring above the kidneys. The changes are home a truck load of furniture for above the kidneys. The changes are and a possible operation on one of

The Past Matrons Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Tilton Monday evening, February 2.

the Presbyterian Church will meet

Attorney and Mrs. John B. Hayes afternoon.

Women were included on a De-Women were included on a De-Kalb circuit court jury in session at Sycamore for the first time, Thurs-day at a hearing of a \$237.50 damage suit brought by Otto Grutter for his daughter. Marian Grutter, Rochelle school student, against the Chicago , against the Chicago Motor Club, representing the E. H. Naeser cigar store, Sycamore.

which occurred in October 1929, when Henrietta Shawl of this city. Miss Grutter, driving an automobile
on the Lincoln highway to her home

Or. B. F. Langdon, president of the out the world have attempted to discover the active principle of the cover the active principle of the from school, crashed into a truck be- last week of Rev. J. K. Worrell and gland with a view to supplying it to longing to the cigar store which was family stalled on the highway. Miss Grutter was injured as a result of the col- afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Princeton University and in the Unifavoring the plaintiff and awarding women were not included on the George Meyers. DeKalb county jury list, Judge Ful- Mrs. Mary Hurley entertained a physiologist Steware and his associatat the hearing. The following wom- ternoon. were on the jury: Mrs. Nora Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgore of Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Crum and Mrs. Freeport spent Sunday with Mrs.

planning on building a new colonial returned home with them.

Invitations are going out for the the annual banquet of the Ogle County Bar Association to be held at Mrs. A. W. Shifted the week end with their son Pa mer and family in Chicago.

Mrs. George Sisler entertained a the Sinnissippi Cafe at Oregon on party of ladies at bridge Friday af-Wednesday, February 4 at 6:20 P. M. ternoon The announcement states that there will be no long speeches but promises an entertainment that will be Avery Golden and family different from the usual program for ford spent Sunday with Mr. and such occasions. The circuit judges of Mrs A. C. Ruff. the district and the members of the Lee County Bar Association are in- the funeral of Dr. Dale H. Craig cluded in the invited guests. Attor- which was held in Walnut Sunday ney F. E. Gardner, of this city is afternoon dent of the association, and Attorney H. A. Neff is secretary.

#### OHIO NEWS

OHIO-Elmer Hoge of Walnut was a business caller in todn Monday. Mrs. M. P. Dewey and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Mark Sisler gave a bridgeluncheon at the Dewey home last Monday afternoon. There were nine tables in play. Mrs. Hazel Conner won high score. Mrs. Mae Burke

#### DON'T FIGHT A COLD - USE Coldyke



at the a Speeze or

Clears the Nasal Passages Soothes Inflamed Membranes ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

#### Wales Left for Long Journey



The Prince of Wales may be one of the most popular young men in the British empire, but he's making it unusual developments will mark the difficult for his future subjects to see what he looks like. Censorship and secrecy equal to that of war days fields of hygiene, medicine and was in order when Wales and his brother, Prince George, departed from Hendon Field, England, in an airplane for Paris on the first leg of their journey to South America. The upper picture shows how cameramen, barred Losses at sea, operation of great fi- from the grounds, were compelled to use long-range cameras from a point of vantage outside; below, what they nancial cliques and tidal waves are got and, right, Wales and his brother as they appeared on landing at Paris, where no British consorship pre-

> second and Mrs. Maude Blanchard consolation.

Mrs. Fred Kreiger and Mrs. Ed Johnson entertained at bridge at the Kreiger home last Monday evening. Mrs. Maude Minkler won ladies first Editor, Journal of the American Med-

Monday.

ond. Mens' first prize was won by

the new school building. J. E. Ayers and A. C. Ruff made a George Luxton is a patient at the Mayos Bros. clinic at Rochester, Mrs. trip to Joliet Wednesday. Mrs. John M. Smith received word these glands. Firday of the death of her brother, James Vickery at his home in Cash-

mere. Washington. The Mary Monroe Service Guild of Nellie O'Malley gave a one o'clock luncheon followed by bridge at the

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Worrell enter-amount of the secretion of the adren-spring, Arkansas.

Women were included on a De-six o'clock dinner at the M. P. par-One of the extraordinary symptoms Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Worrell enter-

A daughter was born recent'y to to resist The suit resulted from an accident Ellyn. Mrs. Hiatt was formerly Miss considered invariably fatal. For sev-

complete damages. Although names spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. were guided in their efforts by basic

ton selected three women for service party of ladies at bridge Friday af- es in the Western Reserve University

He'en J. Dolder, former DeKalb Westgore's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cleveland are who had spent the past week here, Their daughter Mavis,

Mrs. Catherine Albrecht is ill at

Several friends from here attended

A. H. Hammer and family of Buda were guests Sunday at the home of

During the first year under prohibition there were 29,000 cases intituted, while, during the last fiscal year there were close to 70,000.

## Daily Health Talk

RARE ADDISON'S DISEASE By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Addison's disease is a comparatively rare condition. Sir William Osler was Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke of Dixon able to collect the reports of only 17

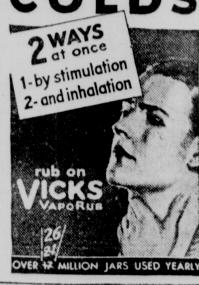
In this condition there is always a G. S. Jackson and son Arden went destructive change in the adrenal due to tuberculosis quite frequently, although there may be cancr or some extraordinary condition affecting

The person who has this disease becomes weak and fatigued, his blood pressure falls sometimes as low as 60 Mrs. Edith Saltzman and Mrs. millimeters of mercury, his hands and feet become cold, his temperature is subnormal, and he gradually wears at the home of Mrs. Harvey Phelps, home of the former last Thursday out. Thus the most important symp-Monday evening, February 2. person who is getting a proper

> One of the extraordinary symptoms suddenly due to some intercurrent infection which the patient is unable

Until quite recently the disease was people suffering with this disorder. versity of Buffalo have developed an Mrs. Lewis Gonigam of Walnut active principle. Incidentally, they

.. attacks



# BATTERY SERVICE

DIXON BATTERY SHOP

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Here is another, of the great dis-coveries accomplished in the field of Amanda Anderson. less the investigators had been able

#### OBITUARY

VICTOR ANDERSON

(Contributed) children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gf the St. James neighborhood. The Larson, was born Jan. 1, 1858, at Stora Adg, Sweden. He came America at the age of 16, and re- Murphy, Byron Rogers and Joseph ided most of his life in Bureau, Lee and Winnebago counties, II. nois. He was employed in Rockford for many years, and was a member

nieces and nephews, near Ohio, Bureau county, and last summer, in poor health, came to the home of Mrs. Chas. Hanson and Mrs. Amy Wolfram, near Dixon, where he received tender care and attention through the months since, other relatives assisting at needed times. He improved for a while, but morning, when he had reached 73 river northwest of Rockford. years and 28 days.

Mr. Anderson was never married and is the last of his immediate fammedical school. The active principle of the adrenal gland is now called son and brother, John Anderson ly. Mis sister, Mrs. Harriet Hancortin, since it comes from the cortex having preceded him in death. Besides Mrs. Wolfram and Charles In one of the large clinics of the country, Doctors Rowntree and Green Han, already mentioned, he is suradministered the extract prepared by tived by a sister in law, Mrs. Amanthe Princeton investigators to six

patients with this disease. These pat- other nieces and nephews, viz: Della lents showed at once increase in Hanson of Ohio, Ill.; Mrs. Otto weight and appetite, so definite that Hoffman and Miss Edith Anderson the investigators are inclined to think of Chicago; Albert Hanson of Polo; that the use of this extract, together Justavus and Ralph Hanson of with the usual methods of treatment, Ohio, Il.; and Arthur Anderson of will save the lives of these patients. Evanston, Ill. All these were pres-

medicine, such as are made every Mr. Anderson was a quiet, friendly year, through the application of sci-man of good habits an dependable entific methods involving the study of disease on animals and the application of the fruits of such discovery industrious; and one of the greatest to man. The extract would never trials of his sickness as others afhave been discovered and its potency flicted with heart-trouble have excould not have been established undiscontinue all physical labor, alo remove the adrenal glands from though feeling and looking well animals and then test the effect of much of the time. During his ill-these extracts on the animals which ness he found comfort in the Bible invariably died without such treat- and the promises of the Christian hope, and was not afraid or unprepared for the end.

The funeral services were conduct ed from the Hanson-Wo.fram home five miles southeast of Dixon, last Saturday afternoon at 1:30 with burial in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon. B. H. Cleaver, pastor of the Christian church, officiated, and the Victor Anderson, second of three nymns were sung by Mrs. Hubert A. pall bearers were Everett Rooker, John Huyett, Harry Ream, Philip Conderman.

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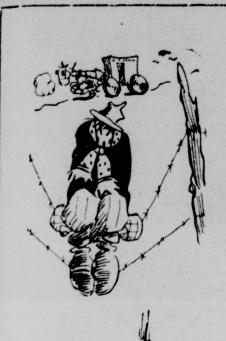
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